

# The New York Times

Weather: Hazy, warm with chance of a few showers through tomorrow. Temperature range: today 73-87; Thursday 73-85. Details on page D15.

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1976

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20 CENTS

## DEFICIT REFLECTS IMPORTS

For All Goods, in Nearly 2 \$27 Million

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### TENDEN

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de deficit for mths of 1976 on. ds continue, artment said, le deficit will on — some previous est- icted deficit: trast to last us of more

es is running deficits this d with mem- ization of g Countries. y trade sur- bers of the : Community g countries. oducers. overy

eneral have if about this f. They say t. The fact that General Motors Corporation un- veiled today the first install- ession fast- array of scale-down automo- bles that the company hopes will meet the demands of the age of scarce and expensive energy.

Buick was the first of G. M.'s divisions to present, in a tradi- tional preview, the smaller, lighter 1977 editions of "stand- ard-sized" family cars, sched- uled to appear in dealer show- rooms late next month.

The other American auto makers—which have not yet had to follow the General Motors lead in reducing body sizes on a large scale because they have not been so heavily committed to big cars—are to hold their previews next week and after Labor Day.

At first glance, the new Buicks appeared to live up to much of their advance billing. They are noticeably shorter than their 1976 predecessors—

Continued on Page D2, Col. 3

## Lotte Lehmann Dies at 88; Diva and Lieder Specialist

By ALDEN WHITMAN

Lotte Lehmann, one of the most illustrious operatic sopranos and lieder singers of her day, died in her sleep yesterday at her home in Santa Barbara, Calif. She was 88 years old and had been in failing health for several months.

Mme. Lehmann (she was of an era when the great prima donnas were always addressed as Madame) performed in every major opera house in Europe and the United States and under every major conductor in her stage career, which extended from 1910 to 1945.

She was a lovely Eva in "Die Meistersinger," a dramatic Sieglinde in "Die Walküre," a radiant Elsa of Brabant in "Lohengrin," an awesome Elisabeth in "Tannhäuser" and a matchless Marschallin in "Der Rosenkavalier," a role she made synonymous with her name. Moreover, she was a diva in the regal manner.

In her lieder singing career, which continued until 1951, she excelled in songs by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Wolf and Strauss and never failed to pack recital halls. Her accompanists included such distinguished musicians as Bruno Walter and Paul Ulanovsky.

Although she had long been celebrated throughout Europe



RETURNS TO NEW YORK: Senator Walter F. Mondale, in his first visit since his nomination, at City Hall with Mayor Beame and Robert Abrams, left rear, Bronx Borough President, and Percy Sutton, Manhattan Borough President. Page A20.

## GENERAL MOTORS CUTS SIZE OF CARS

Shorter, Lighter '77 Buicks Built to Get 3 to 4 More Miles on Gallon of Fuel

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS

DETROIT, Aug. 26—The General Motors Corporation unveiled today the first installment of the long-heralded new series of scale-down automobiles that the company hopes will meet the demands of the age of scarce and expensive energy.

Buick was the first of G. M.'s divisions to present, in a traditional preview, the smaller, lighter 1977 editions of "standard-sized" family cars, scheduled to appear in dealer showrooms late next month.

The other American auto makers—which have not yet had to follow the General Motors lead in reducing body sizes on a large scale because they have not been so heavily committed to big cars—are to hold their previews next week and after Labor Day.

At first glance, the new Buicks appeared to live up to much of their advance billing. They are noticeably shorter than their 1976 predecessors—

Continued on Page D2, Col. 3

## Dole Says Carter Misled Farmers on Grain Policy

Embargoes at Issue

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

Special to The New York Times  
DES MOINES, Aug. 26—Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, accused Jimmy Carter today of attempting to mislead Iowa farmers as to the Democrats' policy on foreign grain sales. But before the day was out Mr. Dole also appeared to be somewhat at odds with the Republican platform and with President's Ford's own recent statements on the grain sales issue.

Speaking with obvious relish at a news conference here this morning, Senator Dole, senior minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, accused Mr. Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, of having taken "two or three positions" on the question whether embargoes should ever be placed on grain exports.

One of the toughest issues in this election season in the normally Republican Farm Belt—and one that is particularly sensitive for a farm state Senator such as Mr. Dole from neighboring Kansas—is the imposition of embargoes on such sales four times in the last three years under the Adminis-

Continued on Page A20, Col. 3

Georgian's Modification

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

Special to The New York Times  
PLAINS, Ga., Aug. 26—A day after promising to end embargoes on farm products "once and for all," Jimmy Carter said today that under extreme circumstances—such as a domestic crop failure—he would not hesitate as President to forbid the sale of American food crops to foreign countries.

It was a qualification, he said, not an equivocation, and he predicted that it would not serve as ammunition for the Republican Party's continuing attack on him as a candidate who is vague on campaign issues.

Nevertheless, almost at the very moment that Mr. Carter was explaining himself here in his hometown, Senator Robert J. Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, was in Iowa citing Mr. Carter's "qualification" as an example of the "unreliable flexibility" that voters should eschew.

Reference to Circumstances  
The Democratic candidate was responding today to an account in The Des Moines Register of an interview in which Mr. Carter was quoted as saying that his forceful comments about embargoes in a speech at the Iowa State Fair yesterday may have been "too strong."

Continued on Page A20, Col. 1

## CARTER AIDE SURE RIVALRY WILL HOLD CAMPAIGN DEBATE

After Three-Hour Meeting, Ford's Man Is Hopeful on Resolving Differences

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Representatives of the Ford and Carter campaigns reported "substantial progress" today toward an agreement on the schedule and format of Presidential debates after a negotiating session lasting more than three hours.

No firm commitments were reported on either side, but Jody Powell, who was Jimmy Carter's chief representative, confidently declared as he emerged from the meeting, "There is no doubt in my mind whatsoever that we will have Presidential debates this year and will be able to agree on a format that will be interesting and in the best interests of the public."

Speaking for President Ford's side, William D. Ruckelshaus held out hope that the remaining issues could be resolved "very shortly."

Important Differences

Going into the meeting, the two sides had several important differences, especially in staging the first debate, widely regarded as the most crucial. The President's forces were seeking an early date for a debate focused on defense policy, an area of strength for Mr. Ford, while the Carter team wanted a later date with a broader range of issues.

In a related development today, the Federal Election Commission temporarily put aside a proposal to give the League of Women Voters approval to sponsor the televised debates. (Page A20.)

Today's meeting was the first face-to-face encounter between the two campaigns on the debates after a week of public sparring through news releases. In 1960, before the televised debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, 12 negotiating sessions over a period of three weeks were needed before an agreement was reached.

Next Meeting Set

The session today was held under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. Although the two sides agreed to meet again under the league's auspices next week, neither was formally committed to the league's sponsorship of the debates when the meeting broke up.

Charles E. Walker, a former Under Secretary of the Treasury in the Nixon Administration and a co-chairman of the group set up by the league to arrange the debates, said that he found it "very encouraging" that the two campaigns had agreed to meet again under the auspices of the organization.

Continued on Page A20, Col. 6

## DUTCH PRINCE QUITS POSTS AS INQUIRY BOARD ASSAILS HIS LINKS WITH LOCKHEED



Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands as he arrived at the royal palace in Soestdijk yesterday.

## Soweto Clash Shows Divisions of Blacks

By JOHN F. BURNS

Special to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 26—The chiefs said in a statement concerning the migrant Zulu denning Government suppression in Soweto that has left at least 21 dead this week was prompted by harassment by young demonstrators seeking to enforce a three-day strike.

These divisions, which have bedeviled South Africa's black community of 18 million throughout its long struggle against apartheid, are mostly tribal, but they are also geographic, political and economic.

The situation in the township today was confused, with black reporters saying that the Zulus were still marauding and the police insisting that almost all of the Zulus involved in the early assaults had returned to work. At dusk, the township was calm, with heavy police reinforcements on the alert against any renewal of the violence. (Page 3.)

The Zulu outburst came only 48 hours after the Zulus' leader, Gatsha Buthelezi, joined other tribal chiefs in pleading for unity in the fight against racial injustice. "We want to emphasize that this is one time during which blacks must speak with one voice," the

Continued on Page A2, Col. 5

## TRIAL RULED OUT

Bernhard Accepts 'Full Responsibility' for a Lack of Judgment

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

Special to The New York Times

THE HAGUE, Aug. 26—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned virtually all his military and business posts today after a Government commission strongly criticized his "unacceptable" relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

The commission, which spent six months investigating allegations that the Prince had accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million, said there was no firm evidence that he had taken bribes.

However, the three-member commission concluded in a detailed report that Bernhard "allowed himself to be tempted to take initiatives which were completely unacceptable and

Excerpts from address and inquiry report, page A8.

which were bound to place himself and the Netherlands procurement policy in the eyes of Lockheed—and it must now be added, also in the eyes of others—in a dubious light." "He showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers," the report said.

Indecisiveness, Silence  
What emerges from the report is a labyrinth of bribery allegations, discussions of secret financial deals, contradictory statements and, most damaging to Prince Bernhard, a picture of indecisiveness and silence in the face of offers of huge gifts.

Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl, addressing a silent and tense Parliament late this afternoon, issued the report and announced that the 65-year-old Prince had resigned from virtually all his military and business posts, including that of Inspector General of the Armed Forces. However, he retains his title—His Royal Highness Bernhard Leopold Frederik Everhard Julius Coert Karel Godfried Pieter, Prince of the Netherlands. He is also referred to as Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands.

"Although no evidence has

Continued on Page A8, Col. 1



Prime Minister Joop M. den Uyl of the Netherlands reports to Parliament that Prince Bernhard resigned from virtually all his military and business posts.

## Control Board Issues Warning On Teacher Pay Rise This Year

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

The executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board warned New York City teachers yesterday not to grant wage increases to any teachers this year if, at the same time, so many other teachers must be dismissed that class sizes would be forced upward.

In a letter that took many city officials by surprise, the executive director, Stephen Berger, expressed "concern" that negotiators from the Board of Education had failed to produce an acceptable contract with the United Federation of Teachers, despite talks that have been going on since last fall.

The letter came at a time when officials familiar with the negotiations have been saying that the Board of Education was prepared to grant at least some wage increases to the teachers — particularly "longevity" increases to those with

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## Toll 28 Ailment

K. ALTMAN

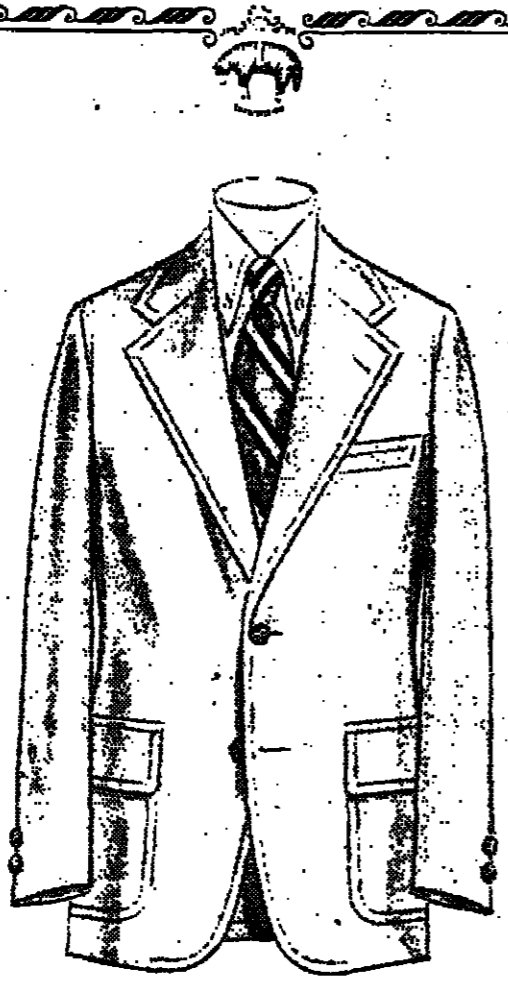
Pa., Aug. 26 from the mysterious Pennsylvania two fatalities among partici-

age D15, Col. 6



Associated Press, 1958  
Lotte Lehmann

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Strife Between Zulu Workers and Strikers in Soweto Is Dec

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Aug. 26—A tense calm appeared to have settled over Soweto tonight after three days of strife between Zulu dwellers in worker dormitories and anti-Government demonstrators that led to the death of at least 21 persons and the injury of dozens.

At midnight, a police spokesman in the township reported that the upheaval, which began when demonstrators attempted to enforce a three-day protest strike, appeared to be ending. Earlier, the police put casualties for the week at 31 dead, 10 of them by police gunfire, and 107 wounded.

Employers in Johannesburg reported the turnout among black workers up sharply in the aftermath of the strike period, which ended yesterday. Offices, factories and hotels reported work forces returning to normal after an average turnout of about 25 percent for the first half of the week.

In Soweto, it was a day of confusion, with the police and black reporters giving sharply divergent accounts of what had occurred. At noon, the reporters said that Zulu impromptu parties—were in action again, but the police said this was false.

Col. Jan Visser, one of the police commanders in the township, said that most of the Zulus had returned to work. He asserted that reports of a renewed attack had been started by demonstrators seeking to stir up feeling against the Zulus.

Reports of Zulus storming through residential neighborhoods, as they did on several occasions earlier in the week, touched off widespread panic. Schools were evacuated and thousands of women fled their homes to distant areas of the township.

Black reporters, the only journalists permitted inside the township, said that groups of Zulus had been seen attacking residents in at least four districts of the township, several miles away from the Mzimhlophe Hostel, where the gangs involved in the earlier incidents were formed.

The accounts, carried in afternoon newspapers in Johannesburg, said that the Zulus were striking out indiscriminately with spears, axes and clubs, the traditional weapons of tribal warfare.

Colonel Visser dismissed the reports, saying that at the time the Zulus were said to be spreading violence, almost the only Zulus left in the township were night workers, who were inside the dormitory. Some substance was lent to the assertion by a photograph in an evening newspaper showing large numbers of club-carrying Zulus being driven out of the township in trucks sent by their employers.

Policemen Fire Birdshot The colonel said that there had been clashes between policemen and groups of demonstrators who attempted to march on the Zulus' dormitories. He said the marchers had been dispersed with birdshot, a measure that the police have used on a number of occasions this week. At earlier stages of the two-month-old upheaval, riot squads used regular bullets, often shooting to kill.



Armed blacks riding on trucks into Soweto yesterday. A police officer said that "troops of Zulus" were trucks to Soweto areas where the worst clashes occurred but said he didn't know where the trucks...

Clashes in Soweto Reflect Divisions Among the

Continued From Page A1, Col. 7 considered to be very low, the actual totals could be as much as 50 percent higher. Despite official efforts, urbanization tends to bridge the tribal divide. A survey done by a private organization in Soweto two years ago found that 75 percent felt that Soweto, not their tribal homeland, was their home. In a separate survey by Morris Edelman, the township's chief welfare officer, who was killed by black youths on the first day of the upheaval in June, 73 percent said they favored a multiracial government transcending tribal divisions.

Tribal considerations tend to go by the board in factories and offices, where work teams are only rarely constituted on tribal lines. Leisure activities, from soccer to evenings in the shebeens, Soweto's illegal bars, also bring people of different tribes together. But the strongest integrating force of all has been the growth, especially among the young, of what sociologists call black consciousness—the sense, fostered by apartheid, of a common destiny.

'All South Africans' A graphic demonstration of what this can mean was given by a couple holding hands outside the downtown railway station, waiting for a friend to return. Margaret Maseko, a 22-year-old sales clerk, is a Swazi, and Elissa Tsepe, a 21-year-old electrician, is a Tswana.

Government attempts to bolster tribal identification extend to the 5.6 million blacks who live in urban townships. In Soweto, largest of the townships, with a population of more than a million, there are 26 residential districts, each assigned to a particular ethnic group. Schools are required to enroll children of one language group only, despite the fact that most urban children learn to speak the white languages—English and Afrikaans—at an early age.

The Zulus' preponderance among blacks is reflected in the township's population. According to official figures, the residents include nearly 176,000 Zulus, 116,000 Tswanas, 88,000 Esotho, 61,000 Xhosas, 56,000 Bapedi, 40,000 Swazi, 39,000 Shanganas and 21,000 Venda. But since official figures for the township's population are Flood Toll Up to 129 LOVELAND, Colo., Aug. 26 (UPI)—Three more bodies have been recovered from the Big Thompson Canyon area, bringing the total number of known dead in the July 31 flood to 129, officials said today. Crews removing debris from the flood-devastated canyon said the bodies of two men and a woman were found. They have not been identified.

not make us as blacks." In reality it was no black leader. The hostel residents, all men, live without their families, a situation that breeds intense frustration. In addition, tensions among inmates and between the inmates and the resident community are heightened by differing political perspectives. Increasingly, urban blacks look to urban leaders and national solutions, while migrants, deeply rooted in the homelands, are content to leave politics to their chiefs.

The Zulus' point of view was implied in a statement by reporters by a representative of the men from the Mzimhlophe hostel. "We were shouted at when we went to work by people who organized the boycott, but since they had not consulted us we did not know what it was all about," he said. "Some of us were attacked with petrol and set alight and others were stabbed to death."

Chief Buthezi, a bitter critic of apartheid, deplored "the arrogance of young people who think they know what is best for the people." He rebuked them for reproaching their parents as "Uncle Toms," saying that many of them had slaved and suffered humiliation so that their children could be educated to the point where they could mount a challenge to the system.

"They seem to think there are short cuts to freedom, but they are not preparing themselves or their communities for the future by destroying all the props of community life they should be building up," the chief said, referring to the demonstrators who have razed hundreds of schools, clinics and community halls. "What kind of freedom, under these conditions, can they offer to the people?"

Tonight, the chief went on the radio to appeal to the Zulus and the demonstrators to end the fighting. "This is not the time when brother should eliminate brother," he said. "This kind of fratricidal conflict can-

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Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Strikers in Soweto

### Powerful Schmidt Faces Severest Test

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY  
Special to The New York Times  
The Chancellor believes that... economic collapse because... a difficult and... re-election on... and a quarter... he has had a... on the... s approach to... ments during... economic crisis... West German... m, he has made... economic might... nels of Europe... tic alliance.

The last 23 years... Washington, he made headlines... by saying there would be no... money for an Italian govern-... ment with Communists in it... And there are no Communists... in the Cabinet. But now, with... the Italian Communist Party... controlling the most important... committees in Parliament, the... West German central bank is... quietly negotiating an exten-... sion of the \$2 billion loan with... Mr. Schmidt's approval.

His own policies against... Inflation and against the recession... have been the most successful... in Europe. A tough, restrictive... budget that kept inflation... below 7.5 percent at its... peak in 1973 was succeeded... beginning in January 1975 by an... \$8 billion tax cut and a lower-... ing of interest rates to stimu-... late the economy. Today West... Germany has not totally es-... caped the world economic crisis... -inflation is running at 4.1... percent and there are still one... million workers out of jobs.

And yet Mr. Schmidt's Social... Democratic Party is probably... going to lose some votes in the... October elections to the Chris-... tian Democrats and to Mr... Kohl, who is campaigning with... the slogan, "Out of love for... Germany, vote for freedom."  
Love is a response that this... Chancellor does not usually in-... spire in people. The closest... thing he has to an addiction... is to cool, medicinal fla-... vor of menthol, in candies... filter cigarettes or frequent... pinches of snuff. He seldom... allows family-style photo-... graphs to be taken of himself... with his wife Hannelore, to... whom he has been married... since 1942. They have one... daughter, Susanne, who is 28... years old.

Mr. Schmidt's biggest disap-... pointment is that West Germa-... ny's relations with the Soviet... Union have gone nowhere since... he took office. The "eastern... policy" that was Mr. Brandt's... most spectacular achievement... has become mixed in routine... Three minor draft treaties that... the Soviet leader, Leonid I... Brezhnev, did not get around... to signing during his visit to... Bonn in May 1973 have not yet... been signed, and, a diplomat... said, "we may as well junk... them."

Once Met Carter... Mr. Schmidt did not get to... see Jimmy Carter, the Demo-... cratic candidate for the Presi-... dency, during his Bicentennial... visit to the United States this... summer. The two men did meet... once before, in 1973 when Mr... Schmidt was finance minister... and Mr. Carter was on a trip... to Europe.



Using a beating broom to conserve water, a fireman in Surrey, England, fights a brush fire in Chobham Common

### Drought in Britain Causes the River Thames to 'Leak'

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Den-... Howell, the minister who is di-... recting Britain's battle against... a drought for which no one... here can find a precedent, said... today that the Thames River... was "leaking."  
Normally, rivers drain water... from the land. But along a four-... mile stretch of the Thames, Mr... Howell said, the process has... been reversed. The water table... along the parched shoreline has... dropped to a point where the... land is draining water from the... river.

The Thames is London's best-... known living monument. But it... is also a vital transportation... link, and it provides most of... the water that is pumped into... the city's homes and industries... supply.

Today it is a nearly moribund... river. Usually 800 million gal-... lons of water a day flow from... the Thames to the sea; it has... fallen now to 50 million gal-... lons.  
"To all intents and purposes,"... Mr. Howell said, "the great... river has now stopped."  
Part of the stoppage, how-... ever, has been induced. Along... James Callaghan, who is on a...

### Americans in Drive to Aid Canterbury

By PETER T. KILBORN  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, Aug. 26—A num-... ber of prominent Americans... among them Henry Ford II... Walter Cronkite, Douglas Di-... lton, and three former Ambassa-... dors to Britain, have joined... to help salvage Britain's Canter-... bury Cathedral from 900 years... of decay.  
George W. Ball, an under-sec-... retary of state during the Ken-... nedy and Johnson administra-... tions, and now a Wall Street... banker, said here today that... the group would organize a fund-... raising drive in major cities... across the United States.

the cathedral in 1170 for his... opposition to King Henry II. He... was later canonized, and from... the stories pilgrims told en-... route to a Becket's grave, Geo-... ffre Chaucer wrote his "Can-... terbury Tales."  
Almost two years ago, the... British began a nationwide... campaign to raise restoration... funds, but of a \$8.25 million... goal, they are still \$2.5 million... short. Mr. Ball told the British... organizers that his group would... try to raise \$1 million.  
The American appeal will... begin Sept. 20 at a luncheon... in New York for the Archbish-... op of Canterbury, who will be... touring the United States on... what the Church of England... calls a "bicentennial visitation... of the Church of England in... the Western world. Its stained... glass is deteriorating from the... effects of acid and other things... in the air, and a lot of the stone... has to be replaced because it's... beginning to crumble."  
The Canterbury diocese was... established in the year 597... nearly three centuries after the... creation of the London diocese.  
But St. Augustine, the mission-... ary, worshipped in Canterbury, and... his influence helped make... the site the seat of the Church... of England.

Construction of the existing... Norman-Gothic structure began... in 1067, after the original build-... ings were destroyed by fire.  
Among those buried there are... Edward the Black Prince; King... Henry IV, and the cathedral's... archbishops.  
One of the archbishops was... Thomas a Beckett, murdered in... It was at Hastings, in 1066.

William, Duke of Norman-... conqueror, defeated King Harold... of England to become William the... Conqueror.  
The cathedral fund-raisers... thought fleetingly of appeal-... ing to the many Arabs who have... been investing in Britain.  
"But we thought that would... be a bit cheeky," said Sir Peter... Tennant, a banker and the in-... ternational coordinator of the... appeal. "After all," he said... "the Crusades that went out... from Canterbury and other... parts of England were rather... anti-Arab."  
Americans' charitable in-... itiative in making the tax system so sensi-... ble."  
Among the others in Mr... Ball's group are Elliot L. Rich-... ardson, John Hay Whitney, and... Walter H. Annenberg, all for-... mer American academics, John P... Boyd of Princeton, N.J., and Eu-... gardner Cowles; Barry Bing-... gene B. Power of Ann Arbor, Mich.;... donated a third of the list-... ing family; Charles Colling-... wood, Thomas A. Murphy, the... chairman of General Motors... and the heads of three oil com-... panies, Robert O. Anderson of... Granville of Texaco, and H.J... Haynes of Standard Oil of Cali-... fornia.

### Rally and Work Stoppages Back Strike at France-Soir

PARIS, Aug. 26 — French... journalists heeded a call by... their national confederation from... television, rising produc-... tion costs, falling sales in the... pages to show solidarity with... the strikers at the mass-circula-... tion afternoon paper France-Soir.  
One editor said the paper had... failed to recognize the need to... interest younger readers, with... the result that now, according... to a recent poll, the youngest... readers were silent between 1 A.M... and 1 P.M.

Mr. Hersant says that only... he can restore France-Soir's... health. Last week, he said he... was "salvaging the jobs of... 2,000 professionals" on a paper... that would otherwise be... doomed, and warned that... the strike 10 days ago, "waiting... for philanthropists ready to... dump their money into a new-... paper without any return while... leaving a newsroom independent... is illusory."  
Other big bids were made for... France-Soir, notably by Claude... Berdrel, the millionaire pub-... lisher of the socialist-leaning... weekly, Nouvel Observateur.  
One of the things that angers... the France-Soir staff is that... those bids were not considered... by Mr. Winkler.

### Barre and Giscard Meet on Selection Of a New Cabinet

PARIS, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—... The new Prime Minister, Ray-... mond Barre, conferred with... President Valéry Giscard d'Es-... taing today before selecting... ministers for his Cabinet.  
The formation of the Cabinet... is scheduled to be announced... tomorrow evening by Elysée... Palace officials said.  
Most of the key ministers in... the outgoing Cabinet of Jacques... Chirac, who resigned yester-... day after a dispute with the... President, are expected to be in... the new administration.

Mr. Barre, aged 52, a leading... economist with wide experi-... ence in European affairs, was... chosen by Mr. Giscard d'Es-... taing to lead France's fight... against inflation and attempts... to restore the ailing franc.  
He expects to hold his first... Cabinet meeting tomorrow.  
It seems certain that Mr... Barre would try to repair... Gaullist ill-feelings over... Mr. Chirac's departure by install-... ing Olivier Guichard in a... leading post, probably as... Minister of State. Mr. Guichard... aged 58, was an intimate of... General de Gaulle and twice... served as his chief adminis-... trative aide before assuming... various ministerial posts. But... he has avoided taking up ex-... treme Gaullist positions and is... seen as a moderate.

Mr. Chirac resigned yester-... day, complaining that it had... become impossible for him to do... his job properly—a comment... that prompted the President to... suggest that Mr. Chirac had... sought to usurp Presidential... power.  
The replacement of Mr... Chirac by Mr. Barre, formerly... the Foreign Trade Minister... marks the beginning of a per-... ceived new stage in Mr. Giscard... d'Estaing's period in office.  
In a television broadcast last... night the President said Mr... Chirac "wanted an increase in... the authority of the Prime... Minister, at whose expense?"  
"If there is any question of... increasing it at the President's... expense, then I exclude it," he... said.  
Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also re-... vealed that Mr. Chirac had... wanted a general election, but... had been turned down.

lect Divisions Army



When I bought this new... GET-UP, I COULDN'T WAIT... TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL.  
Don't get me wrong, I love vacation... and summer. But when I thought of... wearing this colorful tabard, turtleneck, and patch cords... to class, I couldn't wait to start.  
\$12. Turtleneck in beige cotton and... polyester. \$8. Both in small, medium, and... large sizes. Corduroy pants in wine colored... cotton and polyester. 6 to 14, \$16. My... love for school was rekindled in Spot for... Young Teens, Second Floor, Call (212)... 2-3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone... \$1.25 handling charge beyond our regular... delivery area.



You want to look as great... on arrival as you did... on departure. And so you... will... in our simply smashing... two piece knit. Designed for... a life that's lived on the move.  
A look that's easily sporty.  
A shape that's slim and classic.  
The red short tabard top with... its black turtleneck dicky... ties over slim black pants.  
By Kiva in polyester and wool knit,  
for 6 to 16 sizes, \$110.00  
Casual Dresses, Fourth Floor

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WEDGEWOOD BLUE FROM MISS ELAINE

A totally delectable way to spend your evenings luxuriating in delicious, long shapes of nightwear. Come to order in an exquisite design of wedgewood blue on white.

- A. Lounge away in this wonderfully warm Fleece Arnel® triacetate and nylon wrap robe. Arnel® is the feel-good fiber from Celanese. P-S-M-L \$33. Loungewear, Fourth Floor
- B. Lamb-like fleece gown, lavished with lace from back to front. Brushed acetate and nylon. S-M-L \$15.
- C. Tenderly V-necked nylon gown is gathered at the bodice and trimmed with lace. S-M-L \$17. Loungewear, Fourth Floor

## Seven Africans and a Briton Are Freed by President Amin

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN  
 Special to The New York Times

NAIROBI, Kenya, Aug. 26—fusion. One of the seven was President Idi Amin of Uganda, a Kenyan, who, the President announced today that he had said, was being released because of the recently concluded agreement and easing of tensions with Kenya. He insisted that his Government maintained good relations with all of Uganda's neighbors and added that despite the breaking of diplomatic ties by Britain, the 200 Britons in the country were in no danger and were welcome to remain. The Briton said to have been released was identified as Robert G. Clegg, a farmer, who, according to the radio report, had been spying when Uganda was "spotted 30 Israeli and American aircraft" heading for Uganda. This report of aerial bombardment during the Mau Mau rebellion in Kenya in the 1950's was circulated by the radio two days after the Israeli raid on the Entebbe occupation of Palestinian lands in the airport early last month in which commandos rescued hostages seized by Palestinian guerrillas. The release of Mr. Clegg came as something of a surprise since Amin maintained two weeks ago that the Government never again "to accept money had no record of his ever having been in the country."

## Bangladesh Said to Try up under the martial law that has been in effect in Bangladesh since a coup there a year ago.

Special to The New York Times  
 NEW DELHI, Aug. 26 — A Mr. Custers wrote occasional articles for De Volkskrant, a free-lance journalist is being leading Dutch newspaper, and tried in Bangladesh on charges for De Grootie Amsterdammer of sedition, according to reports a weekly. But diplomatic and reaching here. other sources suggested that the charges against him were related not to his social work, three years and has been in jail activities but to his social work. Active among the poor, Mr. Custers developed extensive contacts with leftist elements other "antistate activities" Mr. that are now politically hostile to the regime of Maj. Gen. Ziaur Rahman, who is running a special tribunal set the country.

## Nobody knows the floors I've seen...

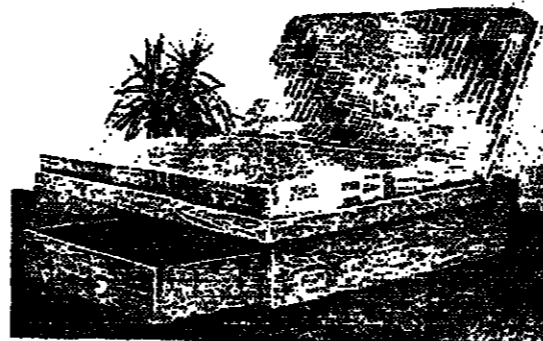


And I've seen a few in my day: Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas; the El San Juan and the El Conquistador in Puerto Rico; Mama's sitting room in Brooklyn; John and Mary's new apartment on Honeymoon Lane - well, you get the idea. I've carpeted them all. And are they happy? Well, it's a fact - to this day Mama still sends me her chicken soup! See what I can offer you. After all, nobody knows the floors I've seen.

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### Firm comfort and practicality

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 Downtown: 1000 1st Ave. (212) 697-9048  
 Easy Parking  
 Free catalogue on request

# GIRLS' CHOICE

T-strap or oxford?  
 Both "Pickles" (A.), and "Bandana" (B.) in Brazilian tan leather have rubber soles, wood wedges. Whichever she picks, she's back to school in up-to-the-minute style.

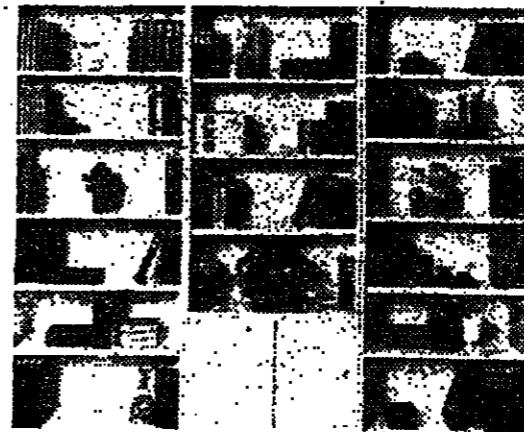


By Jumping Jacks.  
 Missy sizes 10 1/2-3. 19.00 ea.  
 Children's Shoes, second floor, Fifth Avenue, (212) MU9-7000 and branches.

B. Altman & Co.

# workbench

Three for \$199.  
 Our case rests on quality, not just on price.



Sometimes if you spend a little more, you get a Case in point: Our sturdy bookcase units. When you can choose any of (Other stores let you have 1 sliding door unit.) Or 5 shelves; 4 are adjustable (Theirs only have 4 fixed). Our surfaces are melamine impregnated to resist scuffs and the back is 1/2" thick surfaces have a thin vinyl that's glued on. And the half as thick. Finally, you assembled free. (They cost up to \$7.50 a unit.) Each 30x12x72" high in white brown finish. Delivery extra.

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 ALBANY: 148 N. of Co. Albany, N.Y. (518) 528-7499  
 NEW JERSEY: 55 Stone Rd. (Rte. 208) Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-9606  
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parachute cloth  
 Something light to slip on heavy sweaters or whatever. hooded windbreaker blouson water-repellent nylon. Outdoor chic in French raspberry or no to stow in its own zippered pocket. S, M, L, 20.00 Street Floor & Taylor—W17-33 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan Westchester Garden City, Millburn Ridgewood-Paramus and Stamford

\*Arnel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.  
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# GIRLS CHOICE

## EIM BARS FRICAPLAN

sals for Giving  
e to Namibia by  
78 Fall Short

**HOFMANN**  
The Times  
NATIONS, N.Y.  
Secretary General  
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Aug. 26 (UPI)  
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A BREAK  
AIR FUND

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Not only that, these new quickie trousers are the greatest to boot. How's that for the best of all possible worlds? And how's this snappy green or black-grounded Stewart tartan for another polite little attention-getter? (I promised myself I'd get something plaid this fall.) Gauchos, '27 and lumber jacket, '33, in wool and nylon, sizes 5 to 13. Black, green or red acrylic cowneck I can pull up into a hood, sizes S,M,L, '16. Young Circle® Second Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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## RHODESIA CHARGES A CATHOLIC BISHOP

Says He Failed to Report  
Presence of Guerrillas

By JOHN DARTON

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Aug. 26—The Government today charged a Roman Catholic Bishop, who is the most outspoken critic of its racial policies, with having failed to report the presence of nationalist guerrillas.

The charges against Bishop Donald R. Lamont carry a maximum penalty of death under the Law and Order Maintenance Act. It was thought unlikely, however, that conviction would lead to his execution.

Bishop Lamont, whose diocese includes the vulnerable city of Umtali along the Mozambique border, has become an international figure for his opposition to the Government of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.

Only two weeks ago he scathingly attacked the Government, charging that its racist and oppressive policies were the root cause of the guerrilla fighting.

"Far from your policies defending Christianity and Western civilization, as you claim, they mock the law of Christ and make Communism attractive to the African people," he said in an open letter.

Shortly after the letter was published, Bishop Lamont was warned by the special branch, a division of the Rhodesian police specializing in intelligence, that charges might be brought against him.

"It comes as no surprise," the Bishop said today, referring to the impending prosecution. "For some time past I did indeed think that something like this might happen."

"Any Christian leader must always be aware of the danger of being summoned before the civil authorities if he is genuinely concerned about being an active agent of change in an unjust society," he continued. "Christ himself warned of this. In fact any Christian leader ought to be happy that he is privileged to bear such witness."

Umtali Was Shelled

The Government went out of its way to rebut the indication that the Bishop's prosecution was related to his letter, which was composed the day after Umtali was shelled by mortars from Mozambique in retaliation for a Rhodesian raid on a guerrilla camp across the border. One shell landed 200 yards from the Bishop's home, splintering the plaster in a hallway ceiling.

Attempting to correct "any wrong impressions in this matter," the acting Attorney General, Charles Waddington, said that an investigation leading to the charges had begun "well before" the publication of the letter.

"Any suggestion that the Government has utilized the police to inhibit the Bishop from publicly criticizing the Government is therefore incorrect," the statement said.

Bishop Lamont is to be tried on four charges, two of having failed to report the presence of terrorists to the authorities and two of "inciting others to do the same." He has not been arrested. The trial is scheduled for Sept. 14.

The prosecution is believed to be the first brought against a white under that section of the Law and Order Maintenance Act, a sweeping abrogation of civil liberties that has been made even tougher by amendments approved as the security situation worsened.

J.S. Ambassador in Soviet  
Being Reassigned to Bonn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Walter J. Stoessel Jr., Ambassador to Moscow while a controversy developed over microwave beams at the United States Embassy, is being reassigned to West Germany, according to officials here.

The leading candidate to succeed him is Ambassador Malcolm Toon, also a specialist in Soviet affairs. But diplomatic sources said the Ford administration was reluctant to withdraw him from Israel, his present sensitive post.

Another possible successor to Mr. Stoessel is Richard T. Davies, Ambassador to Poland. In West Germany, Mr. Stoessel will take over from Martin Hilbrand, who is retiring.

United States officials stress that Mr. Stoessel's reassignment is unrelated to the bombardment of microwave beams at the embassy in an operation evidently part of a Soviet intelligence mission. They say an illness he is suffering from, which has symptoms of anemia, was not caused by radiation. Bonn is considered a less taxing post than Moscow.

### The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Aug. 27, 1978

GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
Committee on Decolonization—10:30 A.M.

Committee on Seabed Regime and Machinery—10:30 A.M.

Tickets may be obtained at the public desk, main lobby, United Nations headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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baker, henredon, selig and sherrill

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Come in and save on hundreds of styles and thousands of fabrics made especially for you. Choose a sofa from the exciting collection. All stores.

traditional, contemporary bedroom & dining room furniture

Drexel's Cabernet II collection. Handsomely executed in country French. sale, 25% off

Save on our five-piece Italian or bamboo apartment dining set. Regularly 499., sale 399.

Drexel's glorious "Bicentennial" collection. Superbly in mahogany veneers. sale 20% off.

Save on Flair's contemporary "Premise" collection. Meticulously crafted. sale 20% off.

Our exquisite Oriental burl collection from Century. Spare beauty, elegance. sale 10% off.

save on every bedroom and dining room  
from baker, henredon, century and drexel

10% to 20% off

For the assurance of superb taste in bedroom and dining room furniture, choose from our handsome collection. Meticulously crafted, elegantly styled. All stores.

save on our haitian cotton sofa/love  
seat by selig for a contemporary motif

499. sofa/love seat duo

Enjoy our Selig 81" sofa and matching 57" love seat of Haitian cotton of Indira fabric. Both are Scotchgard protected and have today's natural, smooth look. All stores.

modern upholstery and occasional furniture

Famous Selig Haitian cotton loose pillow back tuxedo sofa. Regularly 559., sale 449.

European-inspired hot fudge lacquered wall unit for a touch of future chic. sale, 20% off.

Our entire collection of Italian occasional tables. Regularly 129. to 199., sale 99. to 159.

Save on our leather swivel chair and ottoman in walnut or oak. Regularly 499., sale 399.

Save on our imported chrome and suede chair—a new profile in seating luxury. sale 179.

save on our european style loose  
pillowback sofa and love seat

599. sofa/love seat duo

A quick way to give your living room a refreshing lift and save in the process. Both sofa and love seat come in sumptuous velvet for rich, comfortable seating. All stores.

save on our handsome, three-piece wall  
system by drexel for storage and display

799. 3-pieces

Handsome pecan with hardboard panels finished in a rich, honey tone. Each book case unit measures 31x16x78" and includes 1, 2 or 3 adjustable shelves.

save 101. on our extra firm queen size  
bedding set covered in a floral quilt

199.

Over 33 square feet of sleeping comfort on our firmly supported queen size mattress and matching box spring. Reg. 300. Other sizes available. All stores.

to save in  
sloane's  
famous  
mid-summer

# Sale

save on our most famous maker's mill  
trials from their oriental design rug colle

50% off

Our very prestigious maker will only allow these rugs to be sold as mill trials. Pile, dense quality and 100% pure wool. Slight irregularities. All stores.

savings from our country living gallery

Save on our 5-piece pine bedroom set handcrafted in solid native pine.

Save on our Queen Anne collection of cherry bedroom and dining room sets. sale

Chippendale 85" camelback sofa in a striking red print. Regularly 645.,

Classic Queen Anne ladies writing desk with an heirloom finish. Regularly 315.,

Solid pine open bookcase and solid pine door unit. Regularly 229., sale 199.

save on our double-duty sleep sofas that  
bring you comfort day or night

399.

For living room, den or that home away from home, it's a good idea to have a sofa that conveniently converts into a bed for an unexpected guest. All stores.

traditional living rooms and occasional furniture

Classic Chippendale or Queen Anne wing chairs. A proud piece anywhere. sale 2

Drexel's Cabernet II country French occasional tables. A marvelous selection. sale 2

Luxurious and elegant collection of custom leather sofa and chairs. sale 2

Save on five fabulous styles of Gramercy velvet chairs... for any room. sale 25%

Save on our Cambridge multi-pillow sofa that's 8-way hand-tied. Regularly 630., sale 530.

save from our huge collection of imported  
table lamps and chandeliers

50% off

We've lightened the price to give you bright savings on our fabulous collection of table lamps and brilliant chandeliers. Reg. 60. to 600. Sale 29. to 299. All stores.

Convenient credit facilities available.  
We accept the American Express card.  
Whether you're planning a room or a house,  
consult our Interior Design Studio.

W&J SLOANE



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REPORTED  
ER STRIKE

Union Reaches  
Agreement

Aug. 26 (AP)—  
Firestone became the second  
of the four major tire compa-  
nies to reach tentative agree-  
ment this week on a new con-  
tract.

Some 60,000 rubber workers  
struck the four companies  
April 21 and were joined sev-  
eral months later by 10,000  
others as contracts with small-  
er companies expired. All re-  
main on strike pending ratifi-  
cation votes.

Under the old contract that  
expired April 21, wages aver-  
aged \$5.50 an hour with bene-  
fits adding an average of \$3.55.  
Pensions, life and health in-  
surance, company contributions  
to Supplemental Employment  
Benefits and to a joint occupa-  
tional health program also were  
improved, the negotiators said.  
The Firestone agreement was  
slightly higher than the 36 per-  
cent improvement reached  
Monday with the Goodyear  
Tire and Rubber Company, the  
largest of the four industries  
that were struck. The differ-

ence was in the wage increase,  
which was \$1.35 an hour in  
the Goodyear agreement, in-  
cluding a 69-cent increase in  
which voting was scheduled to  
begin tomorrow.

The B. F. Goodrich Company  
and Uniroyal Inc. have yet to  
reach agreement.

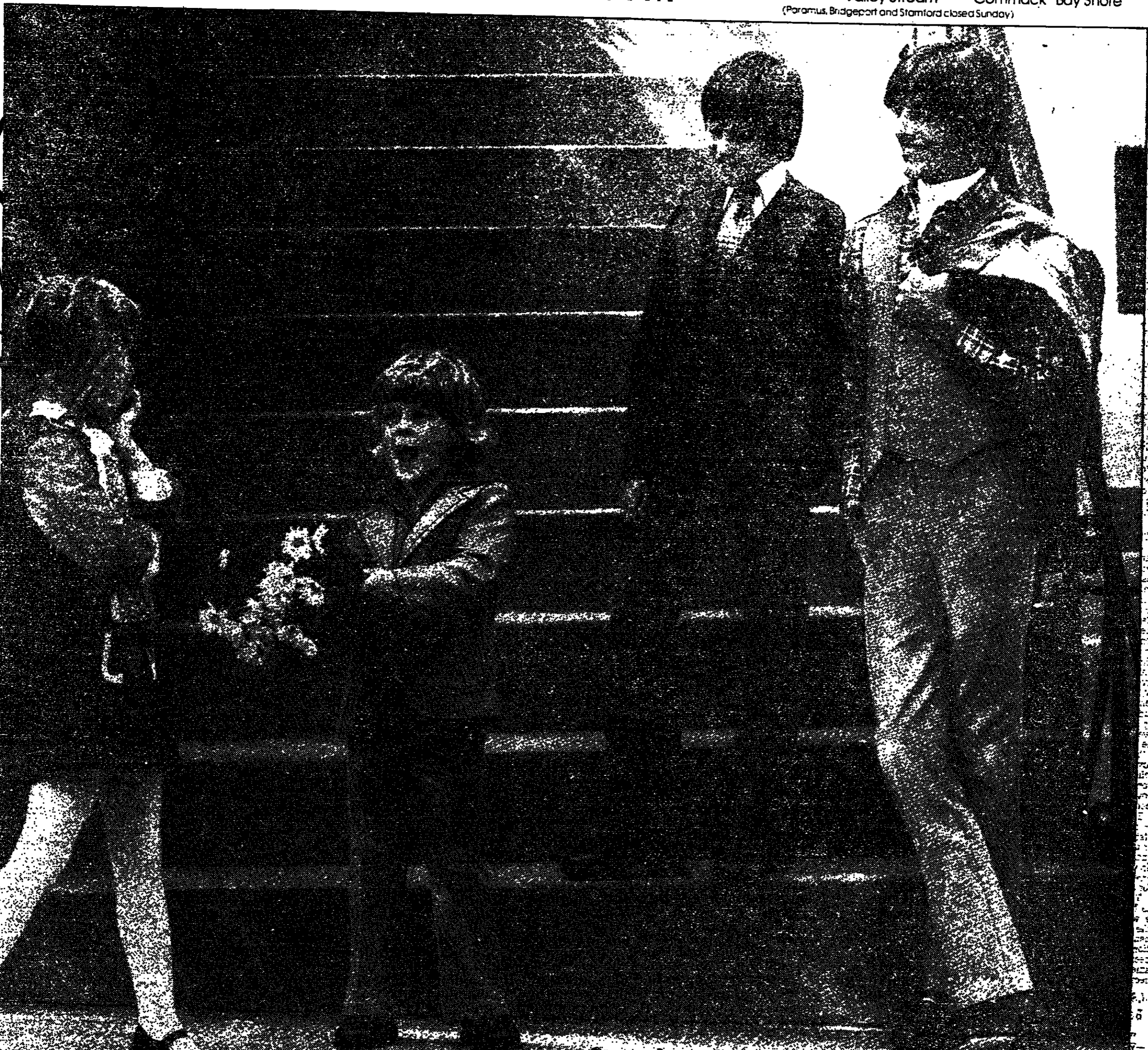
MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 26 (AP)—  
Port employers and waterfront  
facilities before the  
longshoremen in six major  
North Atlantic ports reached  
agreement today on a plan to  
increase job prospects and  
attract cargoes to waterfront  
facilities in light of a Federal  
court ruling negating container  
work protections in their  
master contract.

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 26 (AP)—  
Hurricane Emmy picked up  
strength today in the Atlantic  
Ocean as it continued east-  
ward, away from the North  
American continent. At 6 P.M.  
the storm, with maximum  
winds of 100 miles an hour,  
was about 725 miles east-  
southeast of Bermuda.

MIAMI BEACH, Aug. 26 (AP)—  
Port employers and waterfront  
facilities before the  
longshoremen in six major  
North Atlantic ports reached  
agreement today on a plan to  
increase job prospects and  
attract cargoes to waterfront  
facilities in light of a Federal  
court ruling negating container  
work protections in their  
master contract.

GIMBELS OPEN SUNDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 5 PM

Broadway at 33rd East at 86th Westchester Valley Stream Roosevelt Field Commack Bay Shore  
(Paramus, Bridgeport and Stamford closed Sunday)



Boys learn fast  
in Billy the Kid' suit separates

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Center: The 1976 contemporary striped denim suit. For sizes 4 to 7. Pants in regular or slim. \$9. Vest, \$7.  
Right: The 1976 contemporary striped denim suit. For sizes 4 to 7. Pants in regular or slim. \$9. Vest, \$7.

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### Bars Entry to Two Communist Party Leaders

GINIGER

28—The Government pressure on the Communist Party, known as the party's two have lived a civil war. Issue passports to leaders, who them under the last month by was believed policy that will Communists the immediate demands for the election of a constituent assembly that would sweep away the present institutions.

Mr. Suárez has not yet announced his plans but is believed to be sticking to the wide as ever procedure adopted by his predecessor, Carlos Arias Navarro, of working through the present Parliament in making partial reforms of the institutions inherited from the past.

A major point of contention is the status of the Communist Party. Mr. Suárez, in who, with the backing of other forces have been fighting for



Dolores Ibaruri



Santiago Carrillo

### Lockheed Inquiry Bars Naming of Former Premier

28 (AP)—A two other prominent Liberal Democrats are among 18 persons arrested in the investigation. The others are officials of Nippon Airways of Marubeni Corporation, Lockheed's former sales agents in Japan, and associates of Mr. Kodama.

by the Com- Democratic an Govern- alled for the estigate the al responsi- is and Gov- uspected of Lockheed were not lack of evi- ted July 27, waiting trial he received Lockheed to o have All y Lockheed

Democratic general Ya- came a tar- ion parties newspaper Lockheed tchian, as telephone Nakasone Lockheed

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has denied ise connec- dama, who on charges asion and g-currency action with r. Tanaka.

### SRUPTS V TRIAL

(Reuters)— ans on trial ling caused rt today by cious death made by ho had em- as as court- tement by years old, Judge Lev the hearing ternoon to rt time to psychiatric by Mr. Am- States. The whether Mr. able for his

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### e Ballot

Aug. 26, umist Party Maine, ballot ary of State 1 yesterday, .031 persons ons for the d candidate 1 voters. He en the pos- sideration id and mis- sed in the

BREAK R FUND

### BRITISH PANEL URGES STATE POLITICAL AID

Sent to The New York Times

LONDON, Aug. 26—A Government-appointed committee recommended today that Britain's political parties should receive state contributions so that they might function more efficiently. At present the parties depend on voluntary contributions and unpaid help.

The committee proposed in its report that the parties should receive 5 pence (nearly 9 cents) for every vote they received in the previous general election. Thus at present the governing Labor Party would receive £573,407; the Conservatives £523,234 and the Liberals £267,340.

There would be financial aid also for organizations running in principal elections. The committee of 12 members was established by Sir Harold Wilson when he was Prime Minister. He argued that all party machines were suffering because contributions were not keeping pace with inflation.

Only Labor and the Liberals gave immediate support to the idea and it is unlikely to be brought before Parliament at present.

When asked about Mr. Carrillo and Mrs. Ibaruri, Government officials have said they represent security problems because of resentments still alive here over the roles they played almost 40 years ago.

recover Spanish citizenship was acted on and six were denied on political grounds. In addition to Mr. Carrillo and Mrs. Ibaruri, Enrique Lister, head of a dissident Communist group more closely allied to Moscow than the main Communist Party, was also refused entry, as were Irene Levi Rodezquez, private secretary to Mrs. Ibaruri, Ramón Urrutia Galarra, identified as a member of the Basque terrorist group E.T.A., and José Ramón Fernández López, termed a common criminal living in Moscow.

Mr. Carrillo, who applied for a passport in Paris, has several times expressed his determination to return to Spain whether he has authorization or not. A factor in his wish to return as soon as possible was believed to be the danger that he might be shoved aside by younger leaders already operating in Spain.

Mr. Carrillo, now 61 years old, led youth brigades in the civil war and Mrs. Ibaruri achieved fame in the republican ranks as La Pasionaria because of her impassioned speeches. She has lived in Moscow since fleeing Spain in 1939. Mr. Carrillo lives in Paris but is understood to have made several clandestine visits to Spain in recent months to consult with his own party and with other opposition groups in Madrid, Barcelona and San Sebastián.

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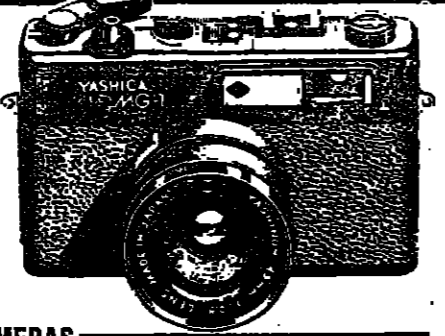
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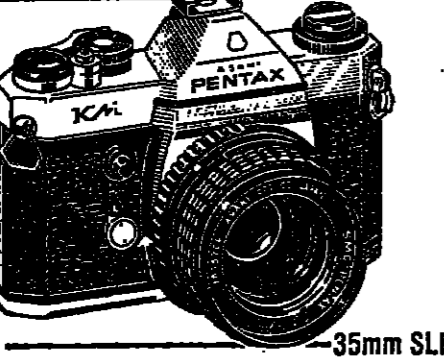
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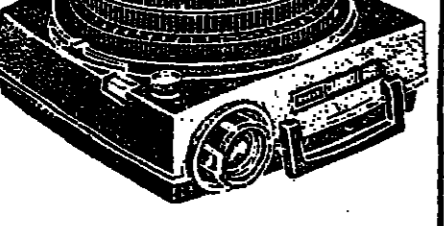
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Outside Manila, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines talks to Bernabe Buscayno after the guerrilla leader's capture.

## Manila Captures a Red Guerrilla Leader

Special to The New York Times  
MANILA, Aug. 26—The long-hunted commander of the Communist guerrilla movement in the Philippines was captured today with nine of his aides, and President Ferdinand E. Marcos said that as a result the Communist-led rebellion was virtually eliminated.  
"We will spend less and less on security and more on economic development," the President declared. The elimination of the Communist-led insurgency was one of the principal proclaimed aims of the martial law rule that the President imposed on the nation four years ago.  
The guerrilla chieftain, 32-year-old Bernabe Buscayno, has headed the underground New People's Army, the military arm of the Maoist-oriented Communist Party of the Philippines. He was asleep with his wife and 2 young daughters in a town 40 miles north of here when seized during a pre-dawn raid by a 140-man security force.  
The guerrilla leader, also known as Commander Dante,

and his aides were described as enigmatic. The commander has been an outlaw since the 1960's with a price of \$20,000 on his head.  
On being appraised of the capture, in the Pangasinan Province town of Mexico, the President flew to the area and interrogated the guerrilla leader.  
"I guess this just about eliminates the New People's Army," Mr. Marcos said in a radio interview on his return to Manila.  
That army was said to number about 2,000 men operating in fragmented bands.  
Government officials were elated by today's developments, which cap a number of successes against insurgents.  
Last year a truce was achieved with leaders of a Moslem insurgency in the southern island of Mindanao, and disorders there have diminished since then. In the last week the Marcos Government has been planning development projects for Mindanao that are part of a package of benefits pledged to the Moslem leaders.  
The capture of Commander Dante is the worst blow the outlawed Communist Party has suffered.

Earlier this week, the leader of the New People's Army in the northern Philippines, Commander Barona, was captured with some of his men in Abra Province.  
In April, after army intelligence agents infiltrated a meeting of the Communist Politburo, three men said to be party directors were rounded up. They were Jose Luneta, Satur Ocampo and Fidel Agcaoili.  
Many college activists who disappeared after martial law was declared said who were said to have joined the New People's Army have also been seized recently. The most notable of these is Nelia Sanchez.  
The two known leaders still with the underground are Jose Maria Sison, the Politburo chief, and Victor Corpuz, a Philippine army officer who deserted and became chief of military training for the New People's Army.  
The Communist movement started in earnest in this country after World War II. Originally Moscow-oriented, it led a peasant revolt in the 50's that almost succeeded in toppling the Philippine Government.  
Some five years later, the leader of the movement, Luis Taruc, was persuaded to abandon guerrilla life. The party subsequently deteriorated into outlaw bands thriving on protection rackets around the United States bases.  
In this atmosphere, a revitalized Communist Party, this time leaning to Peking, was organized by Mr. Sison and Commander Dante.

## Panels in Congress Vote to Restrict Nuclear Exports

Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Senate and House committees approved measures today intended to increase restrictions on the export of American nuclear materials and technology so as to prevent them from being used to make nuclear weapons.  
The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 8 to 1 for a sweeping bill entitled the Nuclear Explosions Proliferation Act of 1976 that Administration officials warned could undercut existing nuclear cooperation agreements. Similar legislation was stalled before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee.  
The House International Relations Committee unanimously approved a proposed amendment to the Export Administration Act of 1969. Until tighter safeguards are worked out it would seek to ban any country that receives American enriched-uranium fuel for nuclear reactors from reprocessing the spent fuel into plutonium. Plutonium can be used to make atomic bombs.

### Presidents Decision

The proposed amendment would leave it up to the President to decide what action to take against violators. But the Senate measure would require the United States to cut off all shipments of nuclear materials to countries that did not comply. It asks assurances from countries without nuclear reactors that they would not acquire nuclear fuel reprocessing facilities or stockpile weapons-grade material. It also asks that they would place any existing facilities or stockpiles under "effective international auspices, management and inspection."  
The actions today were an outgrowth of increasing concern that lax American regulations might contribute to the spreading of weapons-making capability.

## Catholic Policeman Slain in a Suburb of Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 26 (AP)—A young Roman Catholic policeman in the mostly Protestant Royal Ulster Constabulary was shot to death today in a Roman Catholic suburb, the police said.  
A police spokesman said James Heaney, 21 years old, was working on his car when he was hit by a burst of submachine-gun fire, a police spokesman said.  
The police said he was slain by the I.R.A. Provisional Wing, which is largely Catholic. Only about 400 Catholics serve in the 3,000-member Royal Ulster Constabulary, this British province's police force, and they are special targets for the I.R.A. The known death toll in seven years of sectarian strife has risen to at least 1,610, 87 of them police officers or reservists.

## A Compromise Is Sought On Arms Sales to Saudi Arabia

BY BERNARD GWERTZMAN  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and key Senators agreed late today to try to reach a compromise tomorrow on a controversial Administration plan to sell sophisticated bombs and missiles to Saudi Arabia.  
Following a two-and-a-half-hour closed-door meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Mr. Kissinger told reporters that he and those Senators opposed to or skeptical about the pending transactions would meet tomorrow "and see if we can reach a solution" before the Administration formally announced the sale next week.  
According to participants in the meeting, Mr. Kissinger said that the Administration had originally planned to sell Saudi Arabia 2,000 Sidewinder air-to-air interceptors, but because of opposition on Capitol Hill had scaled it down to 1,000.  
But even this number is about 500 more than some Senators, including Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, the ranking Republican on the committee, believes is justified militarily. Senator Jacob K. Javits, Republican of New York, suggested the meeting to reconcile the figures.  
Other Sales Planned  
The Administration also plans to inform Congress next week, Mr. Kissinger told the committee, of its intention to sell Saudi Arabia cluster bombs, which detonate thousands of antipersonnel devices, TV-guided bombs, and TOW, wire-guided antitank missiles.  
Mr. Kissinger was also reported to have said that, overall, the Administration had about \$5 billion in projected sales to Saudi Arabia pending. Under the law, the Administration must inform Congress of its intention to sell arms in excess of \$25 million and Congress then has 30 days to reject, by a majority vote in both houses, the letters of intent applying to the Saudi Arabian sale must be submitted by Sept. 2 if Congress is to have a full 30 days prior to its planned Oct. 2 adjournment.  
But several members of Congress have indicated that they were wary of selling sophisticated equipment to the Saudis, for fear that they might somehow be used against Israel. The main argument against the Sidewinder sale has been that since Saudi Arabia has ordered only 110 F-4E jet interceptors, which carry two Sidewinders apiece, there is no justification for selling Mr. Kissinger, participants, said able to provide justification for the sale but argued that had been a major moderation in the and must not feel by the United States. As the major Middle East, is of crucial importance to the United States, Mr. Kissinger committee that it to Iran as part of ing major arms with that count years, Saudi Arabia about \$6 billion the United States about \$10 billion. U.S. Reply 1 On other issues told the commi North Koreans forthcoming as ed after the Am force following two American n in the demilitar week. Mr. Kissinger that the United reply tomorrow North Korean pr military forces o kept apart in th zone, but he ind United States w surances in any future safety there. [In Seoul Th tions comman meeting Friday Korean milits commission at jon truce villa; ated Press rep son was given Koreans for r meeting, which third since the United States on Aug. 18.] On African Kissinger repeat mittee, accordi pant, that it w would meet ag Minister John V Africa. But he depended on African leader two envoys now willingness to a age formula set ciples for a RJ ment.

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# Aide Asks Sheriffs to Fight Against Bureaucrats and 'New Intelligentsia'

**REWDSON** In his prepared speech to the sheriffs, Mr. Tulley identified the "new intelligentsia," whom he blamed for many of the country's social ills, as "people who are educated beyond their capacity to learn" and who first emerged "to feed the Government, which he said had become 'a captive of the press and special interest groups' and elected officials, who were guilty 'of cowardice, inaction or a desire to 'win the election at any expense.'"

The recent Congressional investigations of the Central Intelligence Agency, Mr. Tulley said, were promoted "by politicians whose only interest lay in personal exposure on CBS News, hopeful of obtaining the necessary publicity that one: assault on constitutional matters; roused.

News reports of such investigations, he said, were the product of journalists who "have allowed themselves to be prostituted by the hucksters of social change merely to fill the air-ways with what they call ob-jective journalism."

"Objective journalism in 1976 is merely a thinly disguised and researched examination of un-important issues which are then properly spaced to allow government those bureaucrats whose lack of understanding brought us to the point where we are today," he said. "Even today the bureaucrats have no master."

Mr. Tulley did not suggest how the bureaucrats could be

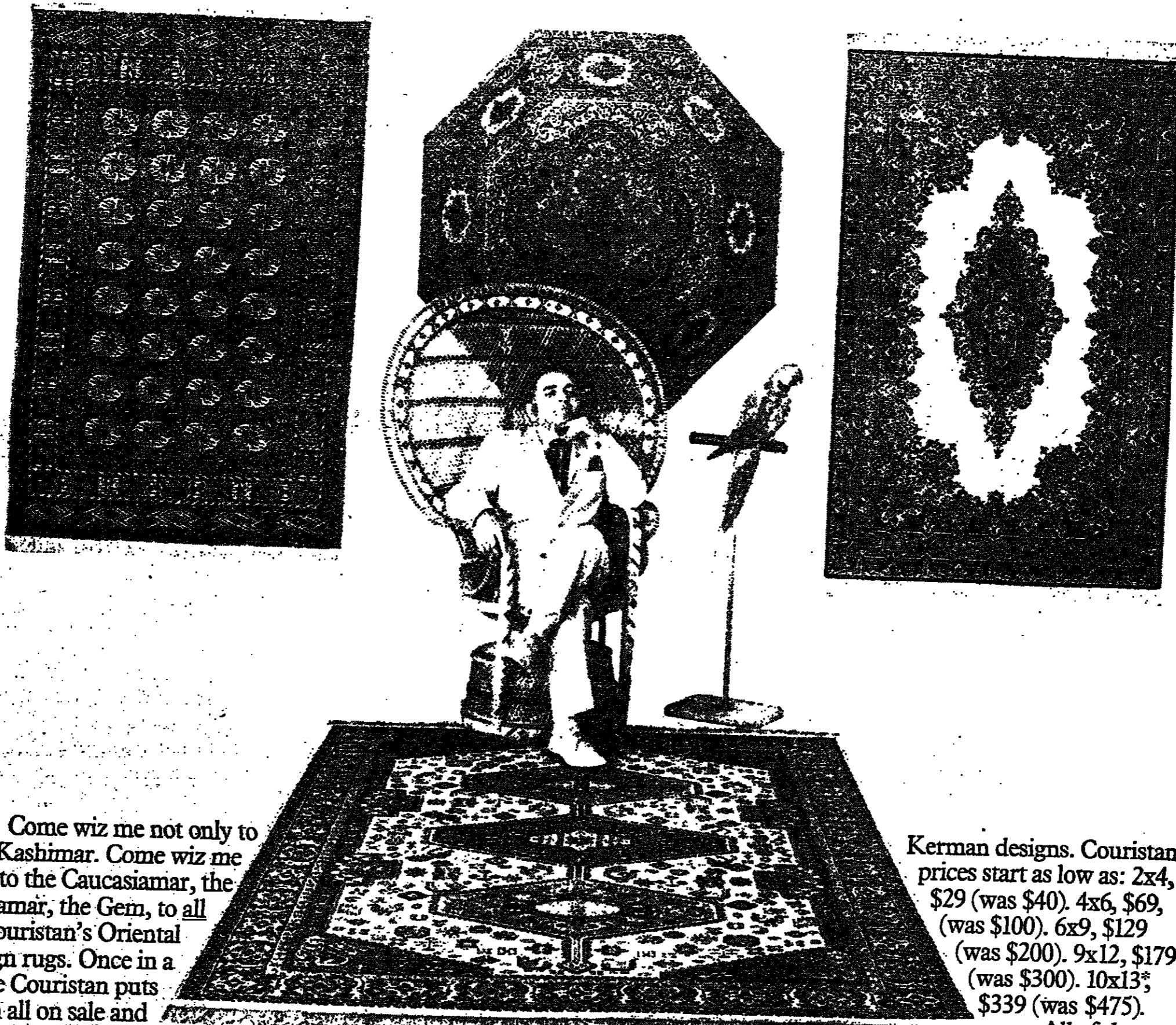
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### Calls Aides Inquiry

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# More Mars Data Reported To Back Possibility of Life

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Further evidence supporting the possibility that forms of life exist in Martian soil has been reported by scientists in Pasadena, Calif., on the basis of data from the Viking 1 lander.

Readings from the second round of the life-seeking pyrolytic release experiment, received this week at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, indicated that either some organisms had been killed or some complex, nonliving chemical process had been halted by heating a soil sample for three hours at 320 degrees Fahrenheit.

The experiment measures the uptake of carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide by Martian soil. The two gases, the dominant gases of the Martian atmosphere, had been given a "label" of radioactive carbon 14.

As the results were announced, one orbital course correction for the Viking 2 craft circling Mars was carried out and another was scheduled for today, in preparation for landing Sept. 3 at a northerly site called Utopia that scientists hope will prove wetter than the Viking 1 site in the region called Chryse.

**Analysis Awaited**

Dr. Norman Horowitz, leading the scientists working on the pyrolytic release experiment, said any conclusion about the presence of life would have to await confirmation from an organic chemistry analysis, to be carried out aboard the lander, that the Martian soil contained any carbon-containing molecules normally produced by life processes on Earth.

To date, readings from two different soil samples, minutely examined by the organic analysis, which is a combined gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer, have produced no evidence whatever of such life-related chemicals, according to Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"We still have to find organic matter on Mars before we will be led to announce that we've discovered life on Mars. We are still far from that," Dr. Horowitz said at a news conference.

**"Extremely Exciting"**

Dr. Harold Klein of the Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., head of the Viking biology team, called the results from Dr. Horowitz's experiment "extremely exciting."

He said the readings "leave us with either a biological interpretation for the data or

# Women's Equality Day Declared by President

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 26 (AP)—President Ford has declared today Women's Equality Day, and asked states that have not done so to ratify the equal rights amendment.

In a proclamation issued yesterday, Mr. Ford urged "those states which have not ratified the equal rights amendment to give consideration to its ratification and the upholding of our nation's heritage."

Thirty-four states have ratified the amendment, four short of the number required to amend the Constitution. The remaining four must approve the amendment by 1979 if it is to be adopted.

# House Panel Studies a Bill Allowing Clear-Cutting in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The House Agriculture Committee is looking over legislation that would once again open national forests to the clear-cutting of trees by private companies under Government permits.

The Senate voted without dissent yesterday to allow the practice.

Federal courts in the last two years have interpreted the basic 1897 law governing Forest Service activities as prohibiting the widely used technique of removing all the trees in an area whether the lumber company had a specific need for them or not.

The complicated measure worked out by two Senate com-

mittees would rewrite the Agriculture Department agency's charter and, in effect, overturn those court decisions.

Senator Jennings Randolph, Democrat of West Virginia, urged his colleagues to take a more restrictive view and permit clear-cutting only under specific guidelines for certain types of forest.

But neither he nor anyone else voted against the bill, which was sent to the House on a 90-0 vote.

Mr. Randolph complained in the Senate debate that the measure was "drafted by the timber industry and the U.S. Forest Service" without sufficient guidelines to protect the environment.

Clear-cutting can lead to erosion and destruction of wildlife habitats if safeguards are not taken, critics have said.

Following the court decisions, the Forest Service and industry spokesmen said that a flat ban on clear-cutting would bring "paralysis to the timber industry," reduce the timber cut nationwide by 50 percent a year and raise the price of an average new home by about \$200 by shrinking the available supply of lumber.

The rulings "could be proved to be an economic calamity," Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota, floor manager of the bill, told the Senate.

The Senate Agriculture Committee reported that the volume of timber normally harvested in the East by up to 80 percent of the 187 million acres of forests. It was 50 percent in 1937. The 1897 law removed from dead, physical or large trees.

# Michigan Plans to Bill U.S. For Cost of Fighting a Fire

SENEY, Mich., Aug. 26 (AP)—The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has decided to bill the Federal Government for \$100,000 for state firefighting costs because of a fire that is now sweeping through 19,000 acres of wilderness in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The assistant director of the Michigan agency, Wayne Tody, said yesterday that the state would also demand damages for about 7,000 acres of state land now burning along the borders of a Federal wildlife preserve.

A spokesman for the Forest Service, Mike Hathaway, said that the Federal agency had decided to let the fire in the Seney National Wildlife Refuge burn when it started in the last week of July. Federal officials defended the decision, saying that the fire posed no threat to valuable resources or populated areas. The refuge is about 450 miles northwest of Detroit.

"A small fire is considered a good thing because it eliminates overmature growth and dead logs and brush," Arnold Hartigan of the Department of

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*When J. T. says "Big!" he means "Bee!" And this is our Beegeest Sale Ever—25% off on all our stock in both our Beautiful Galleries. Means Everything, no holding back on Anything! Means 25% off on all our Fine Jewelry, including the 14kt gold and the 18kt gold jewelry with precious stones (Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds, Aquamarines, Tourmalines, Topaz, Lapis, etc., many with Diamonds.) and our Great Carvings in Jade, Ivory, Amethyst, Rose Quartz, Sodalite, Agate, Coral—splendid art pieces to grace your home—zip! 25% off. Our marvelous Carved Bowls, wonders of lapidary skill, in Rhodonite, Agate and other lovely minerals—slash! 25% off. If we have it—and oh, my how much we have!—it's 25% off. Never mind the original price—take 25% off!*

On everything? Right! Includes our ingenious Mineral Clocks, our sturdy Mineral Bookends, our charming Mineral Pen-Sets—already at low, low prices; nevertheless—like the Man says—25% off. Also our Paintings, Statuettes, Ceramics, Fossils, Shells, our huge Mineral Crystal Display pieces, including unusual Petrified Woods—even the hundreds of \$1.00 Little Mineral Specimens in our Young Collector's cabinets. Yes, our Marvelous Necklace Bar, too—everyone of those hundreds of Lovely Necklaces 25% off.

It's J. T.'s Biggest Astro Sale with Something for Everyone—for you, for Friends, for Holiday Gifts. Never too early to save while you can, so come Right Now with a shopping-bag full of money (or your Major Credit Cards) and have a Wonderful Day. You're welcome!

## astro minerals gallery of gems

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# U.S. Grand Jury Indicts Fugitive S.L.A. Member

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP)—James William Kilgore, one of the few remaining members of the self-styled Symbiose Liberation Army, has been indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of possessing an unregistered destructive device made of gunpowder, a pipe and a clock.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has alleged that Mr. Kilgore, a fugitive, had a basket containing the device transported on Sept. 21, 1975, from a home in Daly City to a new San Francisco apartment that he had rented. Michael Nerney, Assistant U. S. Attorney, said that the authorities believed Mr. Kilgore had been responsible for "several bombings" in the Federal court districts of Los Angeles and Sacramento.

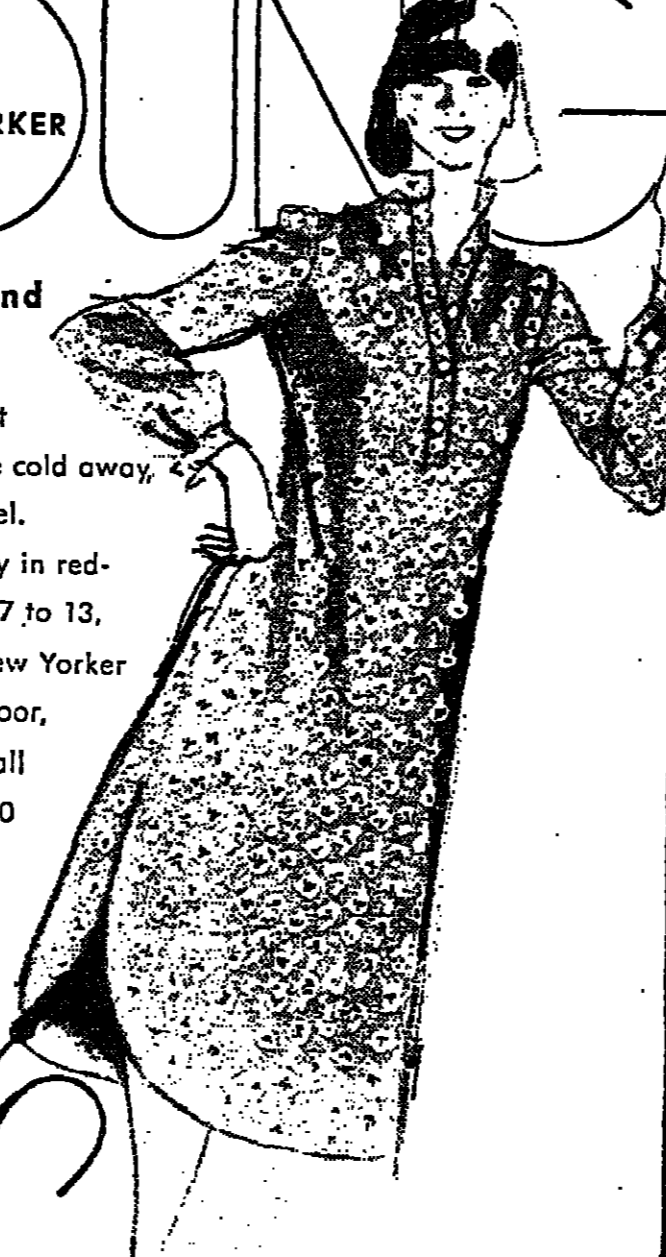
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a signature print shirt to keep the cold away, it's cotton flannel.


Bright and pretty in red-white-green for 7 to 13, 11.00 Young New Yorker lingerie, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor. Call Wisconsin 7-3300

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## MAJORSKA

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## YOUNG NEW YORKER

Macramé from clever fingers

stringing jute into hold-everything shapes—lined, so you keep a few secrets. V's knitting bag look, 19.00

Zip-top hobo, 16.00 With ring handles, 18.00 All by Marcus Brothers in brown, rust, beige or black. Young New Yorker Accessories, Sixth Floor, Lord & Taylor, WI 7-3300 (24 hours a day)

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Order board open 24 hours everyday

## Save 50% on hand-embroidered bed linens imported from Europe

Pure luxury...this \$10,000 collection of exquisite hand-embroidered bed linens made expressly for Gimbels. Imported from France and Portugal, many sets are one-of-a-kind. Here are just a few examples:

Full/queen all-linen embroidered set (top sheet, two cases), orig. \$150 now \$75

Full/queen all-cotton embroidered set (top sheet, two cases) orig. \$80 now \$40

King size lavishly embroidered linen set (two sheets and a coverlet) orig. \$500, now \$250 Madiera embroidered cotton case, orig. 7.99, now 3.99

Sheets, Fifth Floor, Gimbels Broadway only

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A.16, Col. 5

# Orantes, Evert in 'Doubtfuls'

By TONY KORNHEISER

Open tennis and nobody only the de- pions didn't tes, the de- champion, is left arm—the the racket of Evert, the men's cham- the middle th hand; she ger in a splint and the doc- sed the trou- ed tendon. The League, the would list ionable" for nt, which ednesday at Forest Hills erday at a nder the as- th Orantes would com- players were anes sixth en and Miss ng the 96

Forest Hills erday at a nder the as- th Orantes would com- players were anes sixth en and Miss ng the 96



Daniel Johnson takes a name out of the cup held by Charles Hare at drawing for pairings at the Roosevelt.

Continued on Page A17, Col. 1

# Borg, Connors Gain in Tennis

## Case and Hrebec Defeated In U.S. Pro Championships

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP)—Bjorn Borg, the defending champion, and top-seeded Jimmy Connors survived difficult three-set tests today and advanced to the quarter final round of the United States pro tennis championships at Longwood.

Borg, seeded second in his bid for a third consecutive title here, had an apparent easy match turn into a near nightmare before defeating Ross Case of Australia, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3, in a third-round match under the lights.

A few hours earlier Connors, making his first appearance here since winning in 1973, dug into his bag of reserve talent to post a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over unseeded Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia.

Borg back in action after recovering from a stomach muscle pull suffered en route to the Wimbledon title early last month, allowed only 7 points in routing Case in an 18-minute first set.

However, the 24-year-old Aussie bounced back although Borg served three love games. Case's scrambling tactics paid off as he evened the match in the 12th game, and then took the set. Borg regained control in the deciding set.

Fifth-seeded Adriano Panatta of Italy and seventh-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami



Jimmy Connors as he beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia yesterday in his third-round match at Brookline, Mass.

# Copy Ending for Yankees' Late, Late Show



Thurman Munson of the Yanks sliding home too late in the 15th inning of the 19-inning Twins' game at the Stadium

## Red Smith

### Tony Discovers Show Biz

When Capt. Anthony T. Abbatiello was under fire on Korea's bloody Pork Chop Hill, he promised himself that if he got out with the standard complement of arms, legs and brains, he would never again attempt anything riskier than getting out of bed in the morning. Up to then he had never met anybody in the advertising business. Recently he did, and the next thing he knew he was sitting in a sulky at sunrise wearing racing silks and driving a harness horse across the George Washington Bridge while auto horns blared, motorists cursed and his kindly old steed threatened to leap into the Hudson with sulky and driver attached. Then they paced through the sepulchral thunder of Lincoln Tunnel with trucks howling by, and finally up and down runways at Newark Airport alongside screaming jets. That, Tony has learned, is show biz.

After Korea, Tony Abbatiello took a job as groom for Stanley Dancer, and 20 years ago he struck out on his own as trainer-driver. He has been eminently successful and he is a most obliging guy, so when admen promoting the Meadowlands in New Jersey needed cooperation from a driver, they were referred to Abbatiello at his Five Points Farm at Colts Neck, N.J.

The \$338-million sports complex called The Meadowlands opens next Wednesday night with a harness race meeting. This fact inspired the commercial now being shown on television to emphasize the new track's accessibility to New York. If you think like an adman, then when somebody tells you a harness track is a little more than four miles from the Lincoln Tunnel and about eight from the George Washington Bridge, you go hoist a couple at "21" and come back with this wizard idea for a film showing a guy in silks driving a horse across the bridge and through the tunnel. Get it?

**Long Night's Journey Into Day**

Tony Abbatiello, though, thinks like a horseman. "All knew," he said yesterday, "was they told me to be at the Port Authority booth at the Jersey end of the bridge at 2 A.M. that Sunday with a sulky and colors and a horse. I didn't know what it was all about, but I go five or six calls telling me these were the same people that made a sequence in 'The Godfather' and how tremendous the expenses would be if I was late.

"So I was there at 2 o'clock and then we waited around for hours for the sun to come up. They said, 'We want you to drive across the bridge,' and I said, 'You're out of your head. There's cars comin' across.' No, they said, the cops would close one lane to traffic.

"We started just as the sun was coming over the horizon, and it was incredible. A car would come along and

all of a sudden the driver would see me and do a double-take and generally he'd hit the brake and just stare. The guy behind him would be staring, too, and I kept thinking somebody was going to get killed. One guy just barely missed a crash by skidding out of line. I got excited and my horse got excited, although I had picked him because he's better mannered than the average race horse. He's a free-legged pacer named Honor Bee, 14 years old, and he had won about \$200,000.

"We'd go about a quarter of a mile and then come back and finally they said they wanted us to go all the way across. I told 'em they were out of their head with all that traffic coming across, and they said all right, and had the Port Authority cops shut off all traffic from New York.

"Saturday night must be pretty big in New York and I guess all these people had been up all night. There was one gentleman must've had a tough night. He was sitting on the hood of his car swearing and when he saw me he started cussing me at the top of his voice. 'Here I am stuck here so you can play cowboys and Indians?' he was screaming. 'Why, you—' I was never so embarrassed in my life.

**Lots of People Do It**

"Great" they told me. "Now the tunnel." We got there about 10 o'clock and started filming around 11, when the Port Authority could close one lane. Honor Bee had wanted to jump over the iron gratings on the bridge, but in the tunnel he really got spooked. The traffic was roaring past, right in the next lane, and of course those drivers were all rubbernecking, too, and there were these rubber dividers in the pavement, to allow for expansion, I guess. Honor Bee kept jumping them and landing on concrete.

"I told 'em both the horse and I were gonna get killed. 'Take it easy,' they told me, 'a lot of people do this.' They wanted me coming out of the tunnel fast and they were trying to get the New York skyline in the background. We did 30 takes coming out. I wanted to go home and so did my horse, but they said now we go to the airport.

"That was on blacktop, and my horse was shod for dirt. They'd wait for a plane to take off and then I'd drive alongside, where they park cars. There was a bus there must've been on a schedule because the driver got upset when he blocked his way. He put that thing in gear and I had to drive for the lawn, horse and all, or he would have run us down. It was about 3 P.M. when we got finished.

"I didn't figure out the airport sequences, exactly. Maybe they were trying to show all the different ways you could get to the tracks, by air or bridge or tunnel. I don't know exactly. I don't know how these public relations people think, but I'll tell you they got no respect for life or limb."

## Miss Metcalf Triumphs

HARRISON, N.Y., Aug. 26 (AP)—Unseeded Janice Metcalf of Los Angeles upset second-seeded Cynthia Doerner of Australia today and advanced to the quarterfinals of the \$10,000 Women's Tennis Association tournament at the Westchester Country Club.

Miss Metcalf posted a surprising 6-0, 6-2 victory over the highest seeded player left in the tourney, Laura Dupont

Continued on Page A16, Col. 5

# Nastase Advances, With Dr. Richards

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 26—The crowds cheered for Ilie Nastase and Dr. Renee Richards today, and with good reason after their quarterfinal-round victories in the \$60,000 Tennis Week open.

The top-seeded Nastase put on a magnificent display of the skills that have made him the sport's most artistic professional with a 7-6, 6-3 triumph over Vijay Amritraj of India before a capacity crowd of 3,500 at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club tonight.

The start of the match was delayed an hour by rain. But it failed to dim the crisp volleying exchanges and baseline brilliance of the players in what was easily the most well-contested match of the tournament.

Earlier in the day, the unseeded Miss Richards won her third match in women's singles, 6-4, 7-6, beating her most formidable opponent, Kathy Harter, former top 10 American.

The 43-year-old ophthalmologist also won the sentiment of the crowd for the first time in what appeared to be a gradual acceptance of her as a legitimate tennis player rather than a transsexual novelty.

After taking the 12-point tiebreaker, 7 points to 1, for the match, Miss Richards shook hands with the 29-year-old Miss Harter and told her, "Kathy, you're one helluva girl."

"You are, too," Miss Harter replied.

Miss Harter was ranked as high as fifth in the United States in 1968 before being sidelined for several years with persistent wrist problems. She was the first woman pro to protest the policies of the Women's Tennis Association that led to the withdrawal of 25 players from the singles draw here because of Miss Richards' sex-change status.

"I was more relaxed today because it was the third match an dI've gotten used to

Continued on Page A16, Col. 6 Continued on Page A17, Col. 3

# Sikes, at 66, Leads By Shot at Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Dan Sikes, a graying, 45-year-old veteran of the tour, missed the rain through the luck of the draw, carded a six-under-par 68 today that set the pace in the first-round of the \$200,000 American Golf Classic.

Sikes, a non-practicing lawyer who has missed most of the season with a variety of ailments and injuries, birdied all of the par-5 holes, including the final hole. He chipped to within three feet there sank the putt and broke a tie with Don Iverson, Mike McCullough, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bobby Watkins and Ed Sneed, who shared second-place honors at 67.

The 7,105-yard North Course at the Firestone Country Club across the street from the more familiar South course, is being played for

Continued on Page A16, Col. 6 Continued on Page A17, Col. 3

# TALL

## Towers over ordinary 120s

Not just extra puffs but extra tobacco. And costs no more than 100s.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



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Stroke for Me...

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# Ill, Takes ot at Pirates



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The Pittsburgh Steelers sent Tommy Reamon, a star running back, to the Kansas City Chiefs for an undisclosed draft choice. Reamon, a ninth-round selection of the 1974 draft by the Steelers, chose to play in the now-defunct World Football League.  
Reamon was a sensation with Florida of the W.F.L. in 1974 and with Jacksonville the following season. He led the W.F.L. in rushing in '74 and was named rookie of the year and one of the league's three most valuable players. He gained 1,576 yards in 386 carries and scored 101 points that season.  
Reamon is well known in the Kansas City area. He played for junior college at Fort Scott, Kan., then later starred at the University of Missouri. His departure leaves the Steelers' running-back battle to Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier, Frenchy Fuqua, Reggie Harrison, Mike Collier and Jack Deloplaine.  
Bill Melchioni of the New York Nets was named an assistant to Roy Boe, the club president. Last season Melchioni served in the dual roles of player and assistant coach. Boe also announced that Rod Thorn would replace Melchioni as Coach Kevin Loughery's assistant. Thorn, ousted as coach of the Spirits of St. Louis in the middle of the last American Basketball Association season, thus returned to the position he previously held with the Nets.  
The 22-year-old Melchioni, a graduate of Villanova, has been an active player nine seasons, two with the Philadelphia Flyers. He said of his new position: "This is a lot of hard work. It's mainly an educational process right now, but it was a great opportunity and I couldn't let it go."  
Joe Washington, the outstanding running-back, for Oklahoma, now of the San Diego Chargers, underwent successful surgery on his knee cartilage. The former all-American and the Chargers' No. 1 draft choice was injured in a preseason game. A team spokesman said Washington might be out eight weeks.  
DEANE MCGOWEN

## Pro Transactions

**FOOTBALL**  
CHICAGO (AP)—Acquired Henry Laws, WR, from Dallas on waivers. Waived Len Gardner, linebacker.  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Waived Billy Pitts, running back, and Billy Gargill, tackle. Deactivated Hugh Akers, fullback.  
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Acquired Tommy Reamon, running back, from Pittsburgh for future draft choice.  
MINNESOTA (AP)—Waived Terry Eerdahl, offensive tackle, also receiver; Larry Brown, defensive tackle; and Gary Hamer, wide receiver.  
NEW ENGLAND (AP)—Placed Arthur Moore, defensive lineman, on Pledgeon inactive list.  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Waived Bob Simpson, SCB, Patrick Huber, QB, Al Jenkins, offensive tackle; Steve Barnard, Dave Davis, wide receivers; Dexter Flinks, Charles Thomas, running back; Clark Kimball, tight end; and Warren Peadar, defensive tackle. Placed on preseason inactive list John Hill, center; placed on injured reserve list Steve Gerson, defensive tackle.  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Waived Bill Drake, cornerback, and Ken Low, center. Placed on training camp inactive list Keith Kreslin, tight end.  
SEATTLE (AP)—Acquired Steve Largent, wide receiver, from Houston for future draft choice.  
TAMPA BAY (AP)—Obtained Billy Britton, running back, from Cleveland on waivers.  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Waived Vernon Blue, defensive end, and Alvin Reed, tight end. Placed on preseason inactive list Rabin Holton, running back.

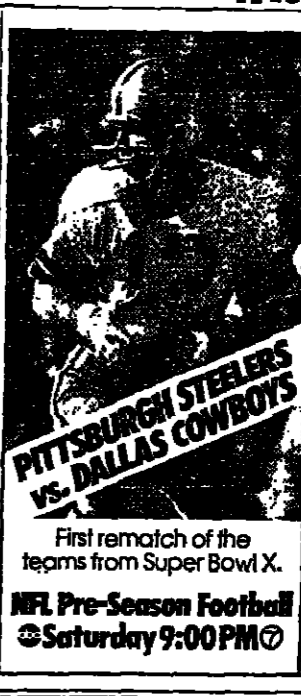
# Mets Home Tonight With Goals in Mind

The New York Mets open a nine-game home stand at Shea Stadium tonight, starting with the Los Angeles Dodgers, with 36 games left on their 1976 schedule. Their remaining objectives include:  
1. They would like to catch Pittsburgh and finish second in the National League's Eastern Division. They trail the Pirates by 4½ games, five in the losing column, but they still have six games to play with them, four at home. In all, 22 of their remaining games will be at Shea Stadium, so hope is not unrealistic.  
2. Jerry Koozman would like to give Randy Jones and Steve Carlton a continuing challenge for Cy Young Award consideration. The three left-handers are the leading candidates. Jones' won-lost record, despite his sensational first half, is now 19-9; Carlton, working for the team with most victories in either league, is 16-4; and Koozman is 16-7. All three have earned-run averages between 2.80 and 3.00. Koozman could get eight more starts, and it is possible for him to wind up with the best all-round record of the three.  
3. Dave Kingman, who should get back into action soon, can still contend for the league's home-run championship. His injured thumb ruined whatever chance he had to approach a record, but in the month he was out, all Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt could do was catch up. Now they each have 32 homers, with George Foster of the Reds next at 28. Schmidt is going for his third-straight

homer championship, but if Kingman can win it, he will become the first Met to do so.  
4. Tom Seaver, for all his difficulties in posting victories, is the league leader in strikeouts at 187. He already has a record streak of eight straight years with 200 or more, and when he passes that number this time, he will tie Bob Gibson for the major league record of nine over-200 seasons.  
Seaver has been the league leader in four of the last six seasons, and a fifth strikeout championship would leave him trailing only Dazzy Vance and Christy Mathewson in National League history. Vance did it seven times (in succession), Mathewson, six and Grover Cleveland Alexander, five, but pitchers

**Mets' Records**

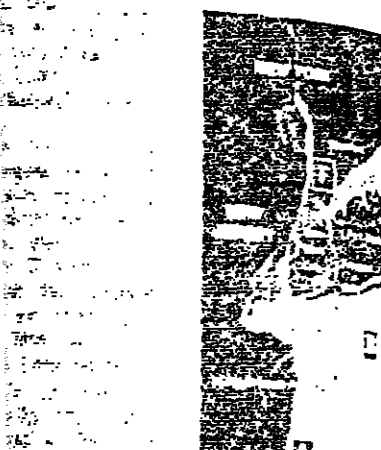
BATTING			
Player	HR	RBI	PA
Tom Seaver	27	35	250
Steve Carlton	21	24	221
Steve Garvey	17	24	221
Tommy Agee	12	24	221
John Montross	11	24	221
Steve Largent	10	24	221
Steve Gerson	9	24	221
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First rematch of the teams from Super Bowl X.

Sets Pace 66

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## News Briefs

**Leaguers in Final**  
Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)—Daisuki Araki did no-hit game in two days as the Puerto Nuevo, 4-0, today to advance 30th Little League World Series. He will face either Richmond, Va., or game scheduled between the two lined out today and will be played  
nch, 112-pounder, struck out 12 batters allowed only one ball to be hit out of allowed an earned run in three con-  
who pitched a perfect game in victory, singled in the third to drive of the game. Two runs scored in the game, West Germany defeated Des  
**Meets Canceled**  
Aug. 26 (UPD)—The International Olympic Committee canceled its remaining three pro-in Minneapolis, Cleveland and Boston attract Olympic athletes. Michael sident, said, "we did not anticipate making the dollar he now is making t more athletes coming to us."  
it." Brian Oldfield, a shot-put star, al meet of the pro season in nearby ght. "It was kind of inevitable. The management doesn't care, no one meet drew 2,000 spectators, who the outdoor competition.  
**m's Roof Blows Away**  
Aug. 26 (AP)—Part of the roof of stadium blew off today during a brief adium's promotions director, Jerry s in the top part of the roof and two l fallen. Two panels landed on the  
ts had been made to keep the Teflon been unsuccessful. The roof was left t had been in before it was inflated ody was hurt and there was no other , he said.  
eral manager of the Detroit Lions of League, said the roof would be re-xt week's game with the Baltimore

# NEW TWO

Introducing two fun Toyotas that are incredibly functional. The new Corolla Liftback and Corolla Sport Coupe. Both have eye-stopping, sporty good looks inside and out. Both are available in sporty-equipped SR-5 and Deluxe models. They round out Toyota's quality line of Corollas.

Functional fun. We designed the Corolla Liftback to be stylishly sporty looking, and yet it's a practical car with two doors plus a wide rear liftback that opens into a spacious cargo area. Its versatility continues with a unique fold down split rear seat. Fold it all the way down and you've made enough room to hold three carts of groceries. Fold half the split rear seat down and you can carry long awkward loads, and there's still a seat left in the back to carry a passenger.

Economical to operate. The new Corolla SR-5 Liftback and Sport Coupe have a standard 5-speed overdrive transmission to give you great gas mileage and performance. 1976 EPA tests with 5-speed overdrive transmission, 39 MPG highway, 24 city. These EPA results are estimates. The actual mileage you get will vary, depending on your driving habits and your car's condition and equipment. An automatic transmission is available on Deluxe models.

No-cost extras. Toyota has always been known to give you a long list of extras at no extra cost. The two new Corollas are no exceptions. Every Corolla is equipped with standard features like: reclining bucket seats, power assisted front disc brakes, MacPherson strut front suspension, transistorized ignition, styled steel wheels, and power boosted flo-thru ventilation, all included in the list price.

Toyota stands behind Toyota quality. There are nearly 1,000 authorized Toyota dealers across the U.S. comprising a network of service departments staffed with Toyota trained mechanics. Quality. You got it. The new generation of Corollas. If you can find a better-built small car than a Toyota...buy it!

SEE COROLLA'S NEW TWO AT YOUR TOYOTA DEALER TODAY.

# TOYOTA

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT.





is Adjusting Redskins' Style

GERALD ESKENAZI will see a recognition at Yankee Stadium...



John Riggins

U.S. Gains At Women's Net Event

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (UPI)—The United States team, reduced to two players because of Chris Evert's hand injury...

Allen is also, according to Riggins, "insistent, relentless. He's holding a door open for you and wants you to go first, and you say, 'no, you go first,' he'll hold that door till 10 o'clock at night until you go through first."

Miss Evert 'ful' for Open

play will be two matches between unseeded players—Bob Lutz against John Newcombe and John Alexander against Buster Mottram.

- SEEDED MEN 1. Jimmy Connors; 2. Bjorn Borg; 3. Guillermo Vilas; 4. Adriano Panatta; 5. Ivan Lendl; 6. Manuel Orantes; 7. Arthur Ashe; 8. Chris Evert; 9. Eddie Dibbs; 10. Harold Solomon; 11. Renee Tanner; 12. Stan Smith; 13. Rosalyn Fairbank; 14. Wojtek Fibak; 15. Brian Gottfried; 16. Gene Mayer; 17. Tom Okker; 18. Ilie Nastase; 19. Yannick Noah; 20. John McEnroe.

W.B.A. Elects Cordova WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)—Elias Cordova of Panama was re-elected today to a third term as president of the World Boxing Association during the organization's week-long meeting here.

Dr. Smith Resigns Post WYSLANT, Mich. Aug. 26 (AP)—Dr. Albert E. Smith resigned today as athletic director at Eastern Michigan University to accept a position at his alma mater, North Carolina A & T.

ans Reprieved? Aug. 26 (UPI)—The United States Immigration Service granted today relief reprieve from deportation to citizens who entered the country on visas and South African passports for a generation Cup tournament in Philadelphia.

HELMS CONCEDES PARTY WAS ERROR

But Says Fund-Raising Fete, Held in U.S. Building, Was Planned for Private Club

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Senator Jesse A. Helms, who last night sponsored a political fund-raising party in a Congressional building, apparently in violation of Federal law, conceded the error today and said that the party had originally been set for a private club but that someone had switched the location.

Helms Denied

Mr. Burger issued a statement in Billings, Mont., where he denied having taken part in any illegal activity. The statement said the notion of illegality was being spread by his Democratic opponent, Representative John Melcher, who he said, was using "McCarthy smear tactics."

Bus Kidnapping Arraignment Is Delayed

Defendants in Chowchilla kidnaping case after appearance in Superior Court in Madera, Calif. From left: Frederick N. Woods, James Schoenfeld and Richard Schoenfeld.

MADERA, Calif., Aug. 26 (UPI)—Three young men accused of kidnapping a Chowchilla school bus driver and 26 children made a brief appearance in court today as their arraignment was postponed until Sept. 22. Bail was continued at \$1 million each.

Dr. Richards Wins, Gains Semifinals

Continued From Page A13 the crowds," Renee said of her 1-hour-27-minute match. "But I couldn't get it out of my mind that I was playing a mature woman, somebody who'd been nationally ranked, who is going to match wits with me."

Vietnam Veteran Releases Hostages And Gives Up in Ohio After 9 Hours

Special to The New York Times

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26—An armed Vietnam War veteran surrendered tonight to the police and freed nine hostages unharmed after holding them for nine hours in a suite of offices on the 36th floor of the Terminal Tower Building.



Ashby Leach in custody of police officers outside the Terminal Tower Building in Cleveland yesterday.

The man, Ashby Leach, 30 years old, who became something of an instant folk hero to some spectators, was led to a police car at 7 P.M. after officials of the Chessie Railroad System, in whose offices the hostages had been held, agreed to 3 demands he had made.

Mr. Leach had been employed by the company, but was laid off three years ago. He was said to be disgruntled because he felt he had been cheated out of veterans' benefits by the company.

He had promised the police that he would release the hostages after the demands were broadcast on network television. But the final version of the news programs, Cleveland letter states that Mr. Helms and other Senators "are co-hosting a fund-raising reception at the Dirksen Senate Office Building on August 25th" for a candidate for a Senate seat.

Mr. Leach demanded that the company adopt as policy the granting of all benefits due Vietnam veterans under the G.I. Bill, and the reimbursement of Vietnam veterans he said had been "cheated" out of benefits.

Mr. Leach at first wanted to talk to Cyrus B. Eaton, as industrialist and chairman-emeritus of the board of the Chessie System, but Mr. Eaton was on vacation in Nova Scotia.

The gunman kept his word the corridors on the 36th floor and surrendered after the 8:30 P.M. news program. He was dressed in white T-shirt and side the office to the police. He told the police to send her back in, but they told him she had collapsed and was taken to a hospital. That was not true, but it did not seem to bother the gunman.

The police maintained a watch-and-wait attitude, communicating with Mr. Leach by telephone as an FBI agent, trained in negotiating with hostages, conducted talks about the demands. The hostages were kept in the building for 20 minutes after Mr. Leach released them. They then filed out one at a time at intervals and were whisked away by the police.

DEMOCRATS ASK HOWE TO QUIT RACE

Utah Panel's Action Follows Congressman's Conviction on a Sex Charge

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26—Utah's State Democratic Executive Committee tonight asked Democratic Representative Allan T. Howe to step down as a candidate for reelection from the Second Congressional District after his conviction on Tuesday on a sex solicitation charge.

Mr. Howe, a freshman Congressman, was arrested on June 12 in the city's red-light district and was charged with soliciting sex from two police decoy prostitutes. He was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay court costs Wednesday in District Court.

Mr. Howe left the executive committee meeting, which lasted about 90 minutes, before its decision and was not available for comment.

Before the meeting, Mr. Howe said that the committee's decision would be "one of the ingredients in the final decision I will make." After he was sentenced on Wednesday, Mr. Howe said that he would make his final decision on whether to seek re-election before Sept. 13. He also asked voters in his district to inform his office of their opinions on his candidacy.

Staff members for the representative said late today that 592 calls had been received, 315 urging Mr. Howe to continue his campaign and 277 advising him to withdraw from the race.

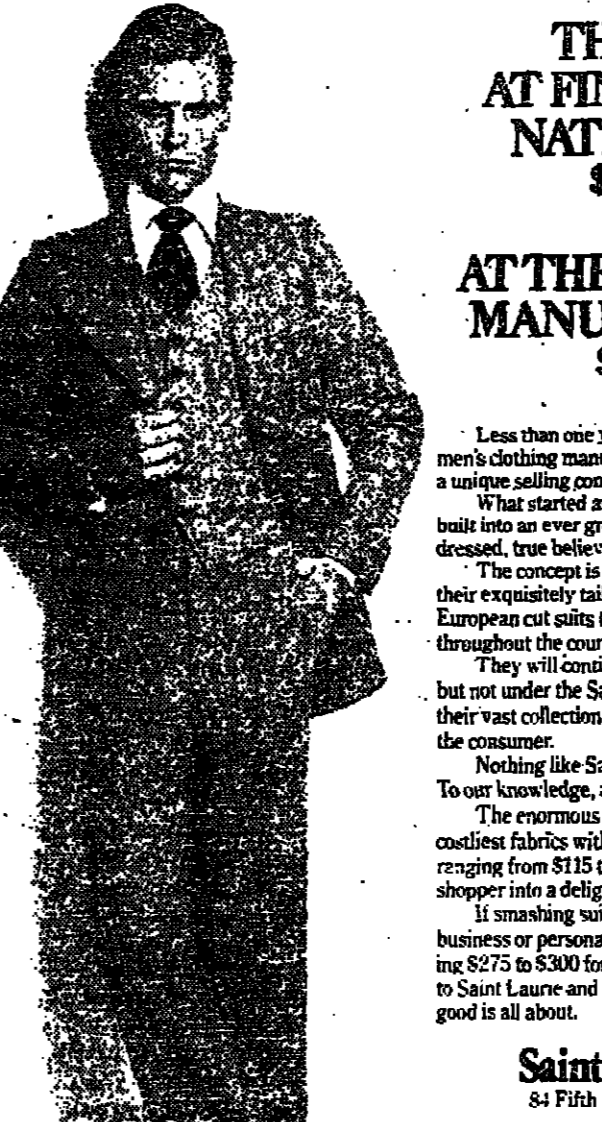
2 MANSON CULTISTS CAPTURED IN OREGON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Susan Murphy, a follower of Charles Manson, the convicted mass murderer, and another woman who escaped 13 days ago from a Federal prison in Los Angeles were captured today in Portland, Ore., the Federal Bureau of Investigation here announced.

Bureau officials in San Francisco said the arrests of Miss Murphy, 34 years old, and Diane Ellis, 33, took place without incident. Further details were not immediately available.

The report of the arrests followed an announcement earlier in the day that the escaped pair were being sought in Oregon. Police bulletins were issued for the two, who were believed headed toward Canada.

Miss Murphy and Miss Ellis overpowered a guard at the Terminal Island Federal prison facility on Aug. 14, taking her car and fleeing north to San Francisco.



THE FRESH AIR FUND GIVE A KID A BREAK

THIS SUIT AT FINE STORES NATIONWIDE \$260 AT THE NEW YORK MANUFACTURER \$149 Less than one year ago, Saint Laurie, a fine men's clothing manufacturer for 63 years, introduced a unique selling concept in New York. What started as a gratifying response, has built into an ever growing legion of extraordinarily dressed, true believers.

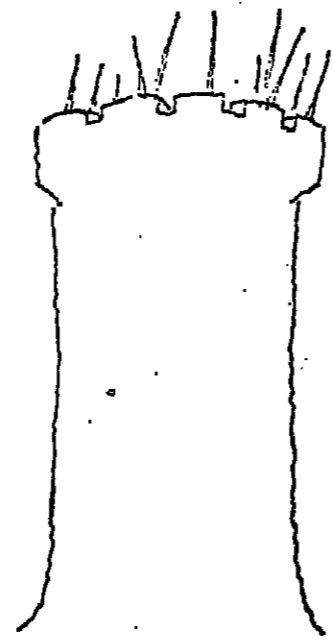


# o Welcome Mat Marxist Scholars

bert Aptheker

al system reflects and city it serves. Higher basically, to provide to supervise the func- tion. society. eological age—up to of the 18th century— n was largely eccle- ol; in the more recent control has been cor- inated. State universi- and the private uni- Yale, Harvard, Prince- and Columbia, have de up of political fig- rs of major corpora- y these institutions ir services, so that, e contributes most to ss-economic func-tion- and Harvard to the ing—especially in the fairs. The most presti- ate universities also ion to the legal pro- of the status quo, and overwhelmingly of higher institutions United States have ite, male, Protestant ing and helping to anti-Semitic, male- character of the so- United States, gen- he higher education been especially hos- olars, particularly if

they were Jewish, or Afro-American or women, particularly if their radicalism reflected itself in extracurricular activity. This is the kind of milieu within which a Marxist teacher and scholar functions—or tries to function—in American educational circles. Such a person will find entry into those circles very difficult and retention of position therein even more difficult. He or she, however, will persevere to the proportion that his or her radicalism and commitment are real. The difficulties are fairly obvious and are not very different from those faced by working people who may be radical and active; that is, there will be slander and vituperation, attacks upon one's children, low income and, from time to time, prolonged unemployment and even imprisonment. Self-doubt, self-pity and the ultimate defeat—cynicism—must be constantly combated. At the same time, because of the situation described, as well as the responsibilities a radical imposes upon himself or herself, standards for performance must be high and one must constantly resist all rationalizations for doing anything but the best. Marxism is wedded to science and one who is a Marxist must seek to live up to the highest standards of science. That is, science is democratic, collective, humanistic and advances through the discovery of error—a fact which should promote a self-critical stance and an attitude of humility. The late C. Wright Mills—isolated



Drawings by R. O. Fleckman

and harassed because of his radicalism —once remarked that all social science for the past century and a half is a dialogue with Marx. I think he was right. One will find upon examining the writings of American scholars such as Charles A. Beard, John R. Commons, Albin W. Small, Thorstein Veblen, W. E. B. Du Bois and E. R. A. Seligman that though most did not find Marxism fully persuasive, they all treated Marxism as one of the most illuminating forms of thought in existence. In the modern world a university that does not welcome Marxism and Marxists—including those active outside academia—condemns itself in the

eyes of all who comprehend learning. Apart from that large portion of the globe now socialist, one finds in universities in France, Italy, England and Canada well-known Marxists and Communists as respected and leading members. That this is not yet true in the United States reflects the fact that the United States is the bastion of monopoly capitalism and imperialism. To struggle against this within the university scene is part of the struggle against imperialism in general. Herbert Aptheker is director of the American Institute for Marxist Studies and a member of the central committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A.

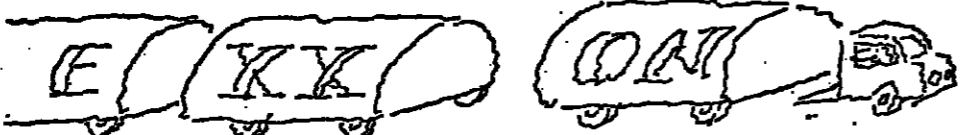
# eaping the Whirlwind in Southern Africa

a Wicker

white society and its ment recently have it they have sown 's have shaken the month: upwards of lead, mostly as a fire; and in impor- cation law and breaking down. -il acquainted with -d venture an opin- -ese events por- n of that country's. f apartheid. Reports evertheless suggest s may soon have after all, it was fifth of the popu- he rest indefinitely

determined propo- ought to be shaken icts: led by youthful s, imposed on all this week-on the annesburg, South center. Black ab- 0 percent in many most construction wn, and white peo- es doing their own : for the first time

# he Trouble With Divestiture



Slick Jr.

members of Cong- divestiture legis- ly would help solve problems by break- anies. But, instead oblems, divestiture and national prog- ol of improved icy. an ambitious na- nery conservation,quire a growing maintain a strong standard of living, tion's energy re- ly and environmen- o meet these needs. Investments of un- de. The U.S. oil st invest an esti- billion every year years if the nation d greater self-suf- to four times the rate of the previous

embers of Congress it this urgent prob- le oil companies, ontally. Vertically, an oil company can- ne, transport and choose one opera- of the others. Hori- that an oil com- the coal business siness or the solar ale-oil business or usness. ation will not en- the oil industry to uge amounts of velop the nation's with maximum ef- mic and legal un- anying a drastic eior oil companies

would seriously undermine the ability of the industry to raise the necessary investment capital. The only prudent step for any company management to take would be to curtail new energy investments and give first priority to devising a dismemberment plan to conform to the law. Considering the inevitable confusion and litigation, this would take years. The cutback on energy investments during the period of reorganization would severely retard U.S. energy development and have a direct economic effect on energy support industries such as steel, construction and fabrication, transportation, and numerous service industries. All this would mean a loss of jobs in the private sector. Reduced domestic energy development would push oil prices up, and the consumer would be hurt, not helped. Critics of the oil industry profess to see something sinister in the existence of integration within the oil industry. But there is nothing unusual about integration. Vertical and horizontal integration are commonplace in most basic industries. It is an efficient way to operate and it lowers costs to the consumers. It is a form of business organization chosen by many companies to best respond to consumer needs. Why should Congress restrict this economic freedom? Integration is not anticompetitive. The oil industry is highly competitive as measured by any yardstick of competition: number of competitors, lack of concentration, the performance of new or small companies and profits. More than 10,000 companies compete in oil and gas exploration and production; 133 companies operate 284 refineries; over 100 pipeline companies transport crude oil and refined products; more than 300,000 retail outlets offer motor gasoline—over 90 percent of them are operated by individual pro-

## IN THE NATION

'Reports suggest that this summer's demonstrations are more than spontaneous eruptions.'

something more than spontaneous and leaderless eruptions, that either more concessions or more force is going to be required to restore order, and that a government that would encourage or even tolerate vigilante action is perilously close to losing control of a dangerous situation—and of its own common sense.

It is true that the boycott, announced as a national affair, was widely effective only in Johannesburg, and that the seat of the unrest seems to be in Soweto—where a million blacks are congregated, usually under rigid government control. But the success of the Johannesburg boycott, the continuing defiance of the young Soweto blacks and the economic difficulties South Africa has encountered, might yet lead to more general disorders and resistance. Forces such as those loosed in South Africa since June are not easily contained. Meanwhile, Ian Smith must be peering uneasily across the border from

that other citadel of white supremacy, Rhodesia. Guerrilla warfare is continuing there and just this week the formation of a new black nationalist party was announced by Robert Mugabe, the political leader of the black guerrilla forces.

The black struggle for majority rule in Rhodesia has long suffered from the political apathy that afflicts many of the six million blacks in that country, which is absolutely controlled, economically and politically, by scarcely more than a quarter-million whites. The more neighboring South Africa's blacks resist apartheid with violence, strikes and boycotts, it is logical to assume, the more Rhodesia's somnolent black majority may be stirred to greater support of the nationalist movement, and the guerrilla forces. The Smith government could not long survive such a black awakening.

# Ford Up in the Polls

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Since the Republican convention in Kansas City, President Ford has gained 13 points in the Gallup Poll and now trails Governor Carter 39 percent to 49 percent, with about 12 percent of those questioned undecided.

With Mr. Carter dominating the voting in the South, this means that the two candidates are actually very close in the large urban states of the North, but these "early returns" can be highly misleading.

The polls tend to follow the television cameras, and just as the Democratic nominee jumped into a 23-point lead after the Democratic convention and then declined after the Republican convention, so the President is likely to fall back again as the Democrats get organized and registered in the key industrial states of the East and Middle West.

The major political trends are still going with the Democrats. Outside of Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, they dominate the state houses in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and California, among others, and if they hold the South, the Republicans would have to win almost two-thirds of the largest urban states in order to get a majority of the electoral votes.

Also, though more Americans are employed today than ever before—a major Republican argument—the unemployment rate has increased for two straight months and now stands at 7.8 percent. This, on top of the announcement that General Motors plans to raise the average "sticker price" of its 1977 automobiles to about \$6,000, is likely to increase the force of the Democratic party's "economic issue" in the decisive months of the campaign.

The Republicans are counting heavily on the forthcoming debates between the candidates to overtake Carter in the polls. The President's formal speeches have improved dramatically in recent months, and while he is not regarded as an expert debater, he will benefit by his office and the mass of information it can place at his command.

Also, it is difficult to challenge a presiding President in a sharp public debate without risking the charge of discourtesy. Mr. Ford's aides say this is why he proposed the debates in the first place and is now pressing for them to begin early and on the issue

of military defense, where his long experience in the Congress and his knowledge of the coming Pentagon budget give him an obvious advantage.

The element of accident in outside events is another factor favoring Mr. Ford. Any serious crisis in world affairs during the campaign would tend to rally the people to the President's side.

A flare-up in the Middle East, for example, or an unsettling change in the political leadership of China, or a diplomatic success in Rhodesia (which Secretary of State Kissinger is hoping to achieve during the campaign) could also increase the President's support among the voters.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ford's political tactics continue to surprise and disappoint many of his closest advisers. Having avoided an open break with both the conservatives and the moderates at the Republican convention, and closed it with the best speech of his Presidency, he was urged to skip his golfing vacation in Colorado, and press his advantage in the fortnight after the convention.

Instead, he has been issuing first-tee communiques from Vail and fiddling with his campaign staff once more.

## WASHINGTON

In contrast, Mr. Carter and Mr. Mondale have been criss-crossing the country and mounting a major effort to get out the vote, particularly in the critical electoral states.

Governor Carter has taken advantage of the early Democratic Convention to mesh his small Georgia-oriented staff of the primaries into a state-by-state political organization backed by an impressive team of policy advisers.

He has identified the major arguments against his candidacy, and is trying to answer them as early as possible. When he is not on the road talking to large audiences and getting extensive regional television coverage, he is meeting with his critics, giving interviews almost every day, and circulating the texts of his news conferences to editors and commentators all over the country.

The chances are that the polls will reflect all this activity in his favor after Labor Day when the real campaign begins. The popularity samples are usually highly volatile this early in the race, so no reliable trend is likely to be established until the two men meet in debate, probably in the middle of September.

# Jet Economics



Inflation has caused the cost of goods and services to rise as if they were jet propelled. But, ironically, the average airline fare has climbed very little and very slowly, indeed.

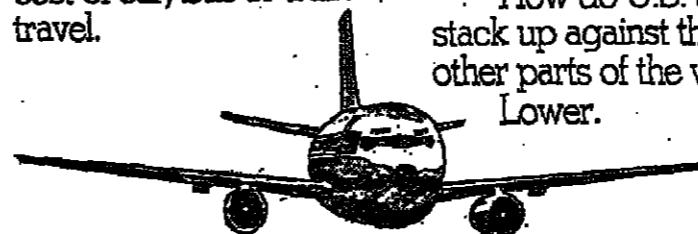
In 1975, the Cost of Living Index for all U.S. products and services rose by 9.1%. The average domestic airline fare per mile went up only 2.1%. Through June, 1976, the Cost of Living Index has gone up an additional 6.2% and the average airline fare about 2%.

Time savings aside, with discount fares, air travel today is frequently less expensive than the cost of car, bus or train travel.

Increase in Airline Fares Vs. Other Goods & Services 1948 to 1976. Newspapers 242% Bus Fares (Intercity—Class 1) 174% Gasoline 143% Men's Shoes 139% Food 129% Electricity 89% Hospital Semi-Private Room 774% All Goods and Services 124% Air Fares (U.S. Scheduled Airlines) 20%

(Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, Civil Aeronautics Board, National Association of Motor Bus Owners)

How do U.S. air fares stack up against those in other parts of the world? Lower.



Here are some examples:

- U.S. Fares Washington-Detroit 404 Miles, \$53 Atlanta-Boston 946 Miles, \$93 Chicago-Los Angeles 1,745 Miles, \$150 Foreign Fares Paris-Milan 395 Miles, \$96 Rome-Copenhagen 955 Miles, \$221 Bombay-Tehran 1,741 Miles, \$254

Looking to the future, it may be necessary to adjust air fares to keep up with rising costs (jet fuel, for instance, rose 20% last year—127% since 1973). But airline ticket prices will continue to receive good marks.

## THE AIRLINES OF AMERICA

Public Transportation at its best.

# Ford and 3 'Guests' Dining With Strategy as a Topic

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON  
Special to The New York Times

VAIL, Colo., Aug. 26—President Ford devoted his attention today to patching wounds in the Republican Party and Ford campaign hierarchies.

Beneath a mounted moose head on the wall of his capacious mountainside lodge, the President was scheduled to dine this evening with his three guests.

Mr. Nessen characterized the meeting as a "working dinner" to consider strategy for the campaign by Mr. Ford and Mr. Dole to retain the White House.

But a Ford campaign official said privately that the essential point of the meeting was to try to enlist a reluctant Mr. Connally as an active advocate of the Ford-Dole ticket.

Earlier, the President formally announced the appointment of Ely Peterson of Michigan to the post she already held, deputy chairwoman for voter groups of the President Ford Committee.

Mr. Connally had not been scheduled to take part in the Vail strategy meetings until the White House noted news accounts last Monday from Houston, Mr. Connally's home, that reported that the Texas had rejected an offer to become the Republican national chairman.

The initial account, in the Dallas Times Herald, quoted associates of Mr. Connally as having said that the former Governor did not wish to be linked to what he considered an ill-fated candidacy.

Mr. Connally subsequently told reporters he had turned down the party post because he was not interested in "running an administrative appendage" to the national campaign.

Mr. Nessen has declined to confirm the offer of the party chairmanship to Mr. Connally.

## Carter Qualifies His Iowa Stand On a Grain Embargo Policy

Continued From Page A1, Col. 4

"It's not my idea of a fair shake when the Government promotes foreign sales and then cuts them off for political convenience," he said in his Iowa speech, he continued, was unnecessary governmental interference with the free flow of farm trade.

That was precisely what he said yesterday in the latter part of his speech to the Iowa farmers.

Mr. Carter said "I don't fault him for having a position," Mr. Dole said sarcastically, "I fault him for having two or three positions."

## 2 More Seeking Nomination of Independent Party

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—John R. Rarick, former Representative from Louisiana and Robert Morris, a Texas newspaper columnist, jumped into the race for the American Independent Party's Presidential nomination, making it a three-way race.

The third contestant is Lester E. Maddox, former Governor of Georgia. "I am here to afford the American people a choice," Mr. Rarick said as he arrived outside the convention room on the third floor of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.



Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, enjoys sausage at a stand on the Iowa State Fairgrounds. With him is his wife, Elizabeth.

## Dole Asserts That Carter Misled Farmers

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3

What Carter Had Said

Yesterday, in a speech before 7,500 persons at the Iowa State Fair, Mr. Carter addressed the dissatisfaction of many area farmers by asserting: "There'll be no more grain embargoes if I'm elected President."

Mr. Dole, who said that he had been extremely critical of the recent embargoes "to hold down the price" under Republican Administrations, added: "I think Governor Carter in his interview with the press was being realistic and perhaps in his talk to the people he was being political."

He went on to cite as a contrast what he called the "clear, bold and unmistakable language" on grain-export policy in the Republican platform.

Mr. Dole said that the platform, which does not suggest that grain embargoes might ever be required, says: "We firmly believe that when the nation asks our farmers to go all out to produce as much as possible for worldwide markets, the Government should guarantee unfettered access to those markets."

## Mondale Backs Israel and Aid to Cities

By FRANK LYNN

In his first day of campaigning in New York, Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, called for a bipartisan guarantee of Israel's existence and pledged that a Carter administration will not turn our backs on New York and other American cities.

The Minnesota Democrat touched as many political bases as possible in eight hours of politicking as he campaigned from Italian markets on Ninth Avenue to the Banker's Club in the financial district where he declared that "the business community has nothing to fear from New York and other American cities."

He also encountered the serpentine ways of New York politics as he was required to meet separately with Governor Carey Wednesday evening, Mayor Beame yesterday and Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak yesterday afternoon so that each could have solo exposure.

He also had to scamp away from Representative Bella S. Abzug, who unexpectedly intercepted his sidewalk campaigning, for fear of being entangled in the five-way Democratic Senate primary. Mrs. Abzug, one of the five candidates, said she "just happened" to be campaigning in the same area as the Senator.

The politics were not so obvious but nevertheless real at the 48-year-old Senator's two substantive appearances, the first before some 70 Jewish community leaders and the second before the New York Society of Security Analysts.

He also declared that sympathy toward the plight of cities would be a major distinction between the Democratic and Republican tickets and that a Carter administration would follow a "pro-family" policy by providing tax credits rather than exemptions for dependent children. He said that this would in effect cut the taxes of middle-and-lower-income wage earners.

One questioner urged the candidate not to "embrace" city officials the questioner said were responsible for the city's current fiscal crisis.

Taken aback, Mr. Mondale paused and merely responded: "I hear you." He added, however, that many problems such as unemployment and migration were beyond the city's responsibility. "If any city had received as many poor people as New York City, they would be broke today," he said.

Later in the day, Mr. Mondale invaded what is normally Republican territory when he spoke at the Bankers Club, 120 Broadway.

He said that the last two Republican Administrations were responsible for drastically reduced annual growth rate, two recessions, high unemployment, budget deficits totaling \$230 billion and "the most virulent inflation in the last quarter century."

## 2 Parties at Odds on Housing

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

Agreement on several major points but sharp disagreement on at least one key issue have already emerged in the views of Jimmy Carter and President Ford's Administration on housing and community development policies.

Both the Democratic Presidential candidate and the Administration of the incumbent express support for such policies as increasing the rehabilitation of existing run-down housing and neighborhoods, and stimulating a greater local role in housing and development matters.

But on the major issue of how best to channel Federal housing subsidies into the economy generally and the hard-hit housing and construction industries in particular—there is a wide divergence.

Mr. Carter, who once lived in low-rent public housing himself, has urged direct Federal subsidies to stimulate housing construction and rehabilitation for low-income and middle-income families, and to stimulate the housing industry and generate construction jobs.

Mr. Carter, however, takes a dim view of the Section 8 program. "It has provided the housing industry with neither sufficient incentives nor confidence in the Federal commitment to low-income housing," he has said, echoing the view of other critics.

Mr. Powell, who is Mr. Carter's press secretary, included Richard Moe, an aide to Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Vice-Presidential nominee.

## Carter Aide Is Sure Debate Will

Continued From Page A1, Col. 5

The original proposal by the league called for three one-hour debates between the Presidential candidates, with the first to be held in St. Louis on Sept. 22. It called also for a debate between the two Vice-Presidential candidates.

President Ford said this week that he would like the debates to last an hour and one-half and start three weeks earlier than the league had originally proposed. Before today's session, a Carter adviser indicated that the Democratic nominee's representatives would declare that their campaign commitments made such an early start for the debates impossible.

## U.S. Panel Delays On Carter-Ford I

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—The Federal Election Commission put aside today a proposal to give the League of Women Voters approval to sponsor a series of televised debates between the Republican and Democratic Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates.

After more than an hour's debate, the commission put aside a proposed policy statement that would have cleared the way for the league to spend about \$150,000 on the debates and instructed its legal staff to draft a new version for possible approval early next week.

The commissioners seemed to agree that Presidential debates were a worthwhile contribution to the political process and that the league was an appropriate nonpartisan sponsor, but they could not resolve a number of problems arising from the new campaign law.

Under that law, in effect in a Presidential election for the first time this year, no private contributions can be made to national candidates after the nominating conventions. Public subsidies carry the full cost of the two major-party campaigns, except for about 15 percent coming from the national committees.

So far, the commission has been unable to decide whether the \$150,000 the women voters' group would spend on the debates would constitute a contribution to the two Presidential candidates participating and thus be illegal.

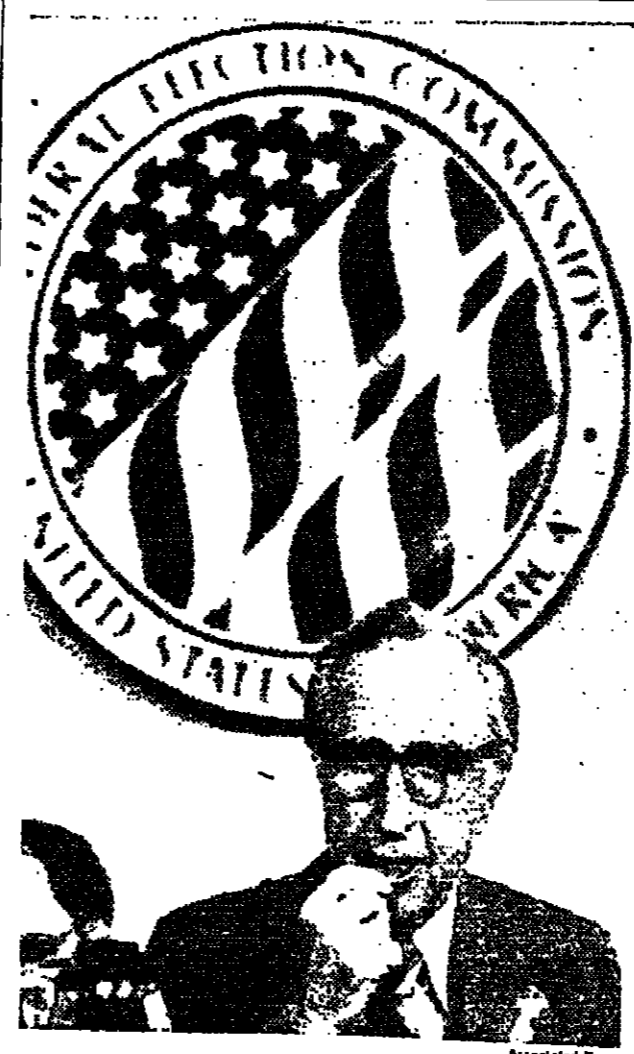
Under the law, a contribution is defined as money spent for the purpose of influencing the election of any person to Federal office.

Several commission members said today they believed that money spent on the debates would "influence" the outcome of the election at least in some major-party candidates at the expense of independent and minor party contenders.

Market Journal  
Town Review

Cyclist

News Summary



Vernon W. Thomson, head of Federal Election Commission, conducts a meeting of that group in Washington.

New '1826 Market Joins Downtown Revival

By JOHN KIFNER
Special to The New York Times
26—A 150-year-old granite marketplace built to sell meat opened today amid jovial...



Children enjoy a puppet show, part of festivities as the Quincy Market reopened in Boston. In background are the market building and Faneuil Hall.

Continued on Page B7.

Cyclist's Trip Round the World Is in the 3,000-Mile Homestretch

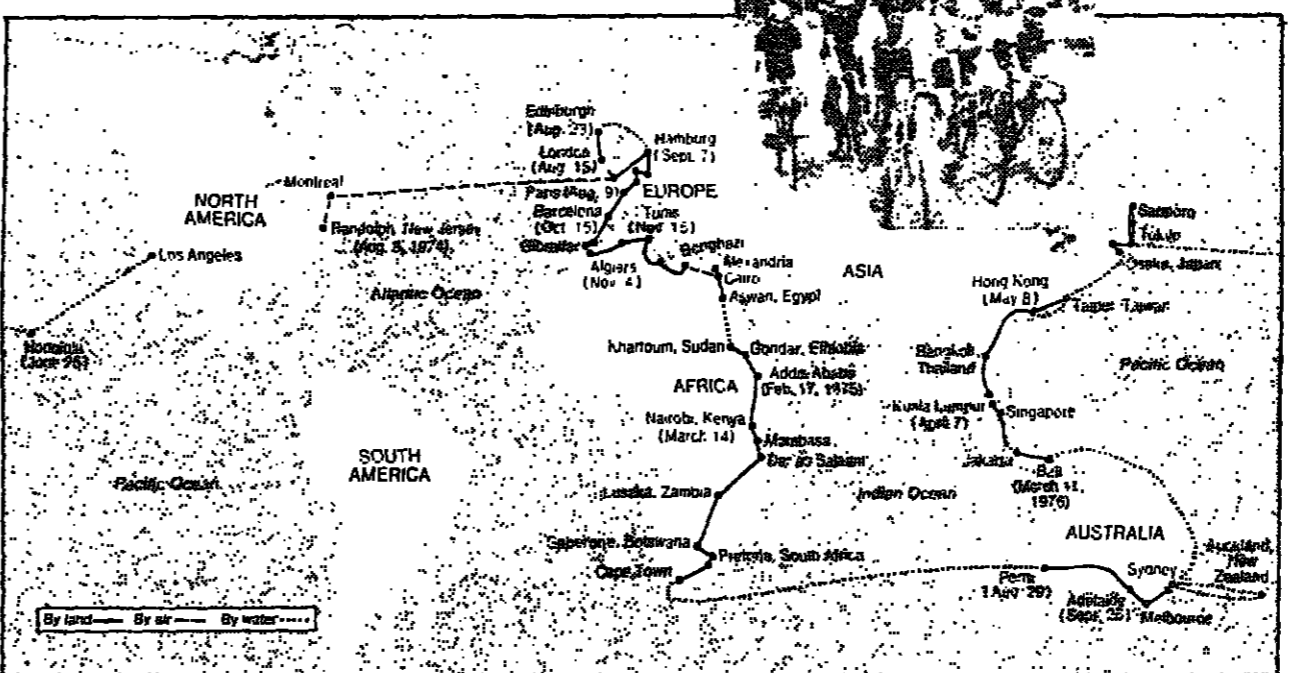
By NEIL AMDUR
On Aug. 8, 1974, Robert Morris left his Randolph, N. J., home to pedal around the world on his 10-speed bicycle. Two years, 29 countries and 28,000 miles later, the 22-year-old Mr. Morris is ready for the final leg of his journey—a two-month trip across the United States.

organized and sponsored by the Danish Government. "In the summer of '74, several of my friends started talking about going to Europe. But gas was expensive then, so was the cost of living, so I said, 'why not do it on bikes?'"

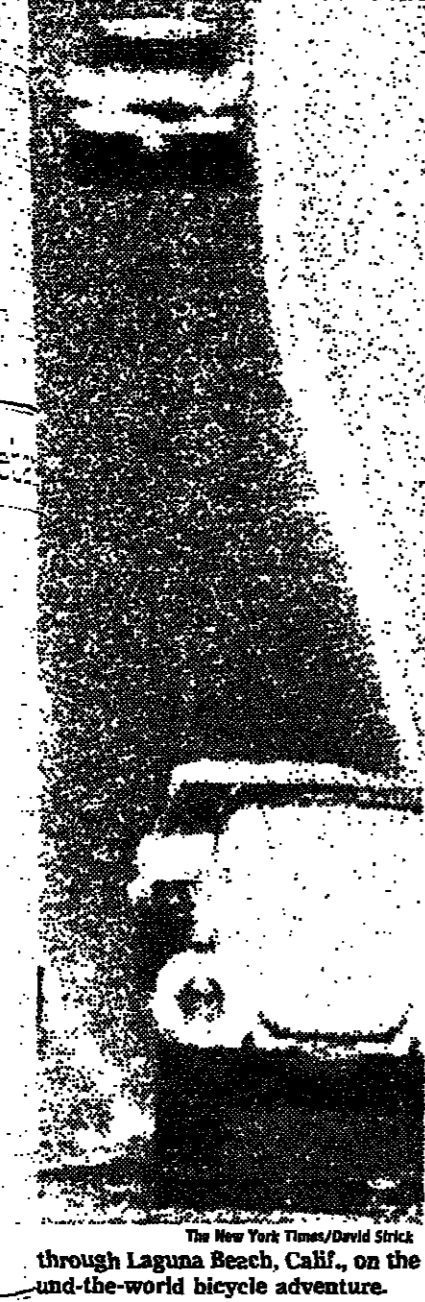
sonal conflicts" prompted Mr. Morris to take off on his own in Morocco. "For some reason," he recalled, "that's also when things started to get hectic."

prisoners were being shot at night so nobody would know what was happening," he said, referring to the political upheavals that plagued Ethiopia. "We never saw any of the shooting, but we'd hear the bullets flying around."

clim. particularly a 1,400-mile pedal through the unpopulated regions of Australia. The stopovers also gave Mr. Morris a good opportunity to have major repairs made on his bike and to replace spare parts.



Mr. Morris, from Randolph, N.J., has been en route for two years. He has traveled 28,000 miles through 29 lands with his 10-speed bicycle, at a cost of \$4,000. Inset on the map is a snapshot of him, when he was in Taiwan.



The New York Times/David Strick

through Laguna Beach, Calif., on the end-of-the-world bicycle adventure.

men Jobs Corps

UPI—A ve in- ky that the nat- corps. the pa- are de- with the nd with ncluding onded," Johnson aut Re- about ulries. 1 ably 25 les have popula- 1 to be s an op- nter the in mail- nerals or count rmination nement among chosen wo-year ime for ned mis- tatively is astro- um, the less ar ones, sons, all not re- to have al- though sub- stan- or engi- nous, ill have physical e rigors ss said, who's

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands resigned virtually all his military and business posts yesterday after a Dutch Government commission strongly criticized his "unacceptable" relationship with the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The commission spent six months investigating charges that the Prince had accepted bribes amounting to \$1.1 million. It found no firm evidence that he had taken bribes, but its report said that "he showed himself open to dishonorable requests and offers." [Page A1, Column 8.]

The Other News

International A tense calm returns to Soweto. Page A2 France-Soir strike backed by work stoppages. Page A3 West German Chancellor faces election battle. Page A3 British drought causes Thames to "leak." Page A3 Prominent Americans aid Canterbury Cathedral. Page A3 Amin frees seven Africans and a Briton. Page A4 Waldheim critical of South-West Africa plan. Page A5 Rhodesia charges a Catholic Bishop. Page A6 Bernhard: A prince's rise, a businessman's fall. Page A8 Spain bars entry to two Communist leaders. Page A9 Compromise is sought on Saudi arms sales. Page A10 Manila captures Communist guerrilla chief. Page A10

Quotation of the Day

"The report from the three-man commission has convinced me that my relations with Lockheed, in my friendship of many years with several highly placed officials of the company, have developed along wrong lines. In particular, I have not observed the caution in this matter which is required in my vulnerable position as consort of the Queen and Prince of the Netherlands. I admit and sincerely regret this."—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. [A8-1.]

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Family/Style

Exhibition honors Congresswomen. Page B4 Artist paints portraits of houses. Page B4 Parents/Children: What's on baby's mind? Page B4 A Lord Churchill in men's ready-to-wear. Page B4

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Ellen O'Gorman Duffy, trustee of Barnard College. Page D14 Bishop Robert B. Gooden of Anglican Church. Page D14 Max S. Dunn, pioneer in protein research. Page D15 Lewis H. Michaux, owner of Harlem bookstore. Page D15

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Mr. Morris began his trip with an "off-the-track" bike worth \$180. Publicity about his trip resulted in a new 15-speed custom-made model being built for him in St. Etienne, France, in October, 1975. This bike was rebuilt in Japan last May. He estimates that he averaged 100 miles a day until increasing his daily output to 150 miles in Japan. At least a-third of his trip was hampered by rain. "I was trying to chase the warmer seasons," he said. "They ended up being the wet seasons."

# Morgenthau Seeks Letters On Lefkowitz Campaign

## Syracuse Newspaper Says Investigation Focuses on the Alleged Granting of Jobs for Political Contributions

By THOMAS P. RONAN

District Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau has obtained from the Onondaga County Republican Committee in Syracuse a list of contributors and has asked it specifically for any correspondence involving Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz and his campaign for re-election.

The Syracuse Herald-Journal, in a story yesterday, quoted unnamed sources as saying that the investigation reportedly focused on the alleged granting of consulting jobs by state officials, including Mr. Lefkowitz, in return for political contributions.

When Mr. Lefkowitz was reached, he said his policy was "not to comment on any grand jury investigation."

Pierre Leval, Acting Manhattan District Attorney in the absence of Mr. Morgenthau, who is vacationing, said that he could not confirm or deny whether such an investigation was being conducted and that he "could not disclose what was being done by a grand jury."

Mr. Morgenthau's jurisdiction was unclear, and Mr. Leval refused to discuss any aspect of the case.

**List Turned Over**

Richard J. Hanlon, the Onondaga County Republican chairman, confirmed in a telephone interview yesterday that on April 26, in response to a subpoena, he had turned over the list of contributors to two investigators from Mr. Morgenthau's office.

He said that the subpoena covering the period from 1969 to the present, also asked for any correspondence involving Mr. Lefkowitz and his campaign, but that his office did not have any correspondence of that kind.

Mr. Hanlon, chairman since January 1974, said the subpoena also asked for correspondence "revolving about" a letter written in April 1971 by Martin S. Auer, who was then the county chairman and is now a State Senator.

Mr. Auer, one of the three former Onondaga County Republican chairmen who have testified before the Manhattan grand jury handling the investi-

gation, declined yesterday to discuss his testimony "because I was asked not to divulge voluntarily, had cooperated fully and was not a subject of investigation."

The Syracuse Herald-Journal quoted its sources as saying Mr. Auer had been asked about a letter he allegedly wrote to Charles T. Lanigan, Republican state chairman from 1969 to 1972, seeking state work for Bernard Landers, an accountant who lives in a Syracuse suburb.

When Mr. Lanigan was queried, he said that he did not recall "any such letter" and that the Republicans "definitely" did not give patronage in return for contributions. Mr. Landers was out of town, his office said, and he could not be reached immediately for comment.

The Syracuse newspaper quoted Thad L. Collum, who was county chairman in 1967 and 1968, as saying he had been asked only two questions during his appearance before the grand jury, both about a letter he wrote Mr. Lefkowitz seeking an appointment for Mr. Landers.

Mr. Collum's office said yesterday that he was away on vacation and would be away for a week to 10 days.

The third former county chairman to appear before the grand jury was T. Elmer Bogardus, who held the office from 1968 to 1970. When he was reached yesterday, he declined "on advice of counsel," to discuss his testimony.

The newspaper article said the grand jury also had questioned Agnes Cook, former secretary to Mr. Auer, as well as to the Onondaga County Republican Committee, early in June, but that she also had declined to comment on her testimony.

The newspaper recalled that Mr. Landers once ran unsuccessfully for Onondaga County Comptroller as a Democrat and that last year Lee Alexander, the Democratic Mayor of Syracuse, had nominated him as deputy aviation commissioner. The Common Council rejected the nomination on the ground Mr. Landers did not meet a residency requirement.



REMEMBERING THE SUFFRAGETTES: Members of the National Organization for Women marking Women's Equality Day in Freehold, N.J., with celebration of passage of constitutional amendment giving women the vote.

# 3 Incendiary Devices Exploded at 2 Midtown Stores

By DAVID F. WHITE

Three small incendiary devices went off at two Herald Square stores yesterday, causing minor fires and forcing the stores—Macy's and Korvettes—to close portions of floor space in the afternoon.

A fourth flare-up was reported later in the day at Gimbel's, but the police could not confirm immediately whether it was related to the other incidents or caused by a similar device. The burst caused virtually no damage.

One woman, a sales clerk at Korvettes, was taken to St. Clare's hospital with chest

pains, according to firemen. No other injuries were reported in connection with the bombings.

It was the second time since July 12, when 10 similarly described devices were exploded at several Manhattan department stores, that midtown shoppers had been disrupted by such bombings.

An eyewitness to yesterday's explosion at Korvettes, Cindy Boberg, an area manager in the ladies' lingerie section where the device went off, said she saw "a sudden flash" at 1:45 P.M.

"The fire was burning, then it made a hissing noise, and then it went up and out in both directions," the 23-year-old eyewitness recalled.

"It went very fast. I was very frightened. I thought the whole floor would go up. There was a lot of smoke and flames," said Miss Boberg.

Sprinkler systems put out the fire at Korvettes before it could spread to other areas, according to the police, and as soon as the device went off, store personnel began emptying the entire building except for the main floor and the basement.

A store spokesman said, "At about the same time, two more devices went off at Macy's in a third-floor dress section and in a ladies' robe section on the second floor, where one of the store's displays was entitled 'Explosions for Young Juniors.' The second floor was closed to shoppers for an hour and a half, according to a Macy's spokesman, who estimated that one rack of clothes on the second floor and only one or two racks on the third floor were damaged.

The fourth incident occurred at Gimbel's in a coat section on the third floor and caused only "a puff of smoke," according to Chief Edwin Dreher, commanding officer of the Police Department's arson and explosion squad.

# On Henry St., It's Pride and Problems

By LENA WILLIAMS

"I wouldn't trade Henry Street for anywhere else in the world," said Don Parker, the festival coordinator of the ninth annual Henry Street Festival and a resident of Henry Street for eight years.

"Where else can you find blacks, whites, Jews, Puerto Ricans and Chinese all working together for a common cause? It is a neighborhood where young and old, rich and poor, can all come together and communicate."

As Mr. Parker and several other residents of the Lower East Side busied themselves with final preparations for the one-day festival which ran from noon to 9 P.M. yesterday, many other residents paused, briefly to sing the praises—past and present—of their community.

At 2:40 P.M. Mayor Beame arrived at the festival to address nearly 400 people who had gathered around the wooden stage. The Mayor lauded neighborhoods such as Henry Street for the posi-

tive image they project.

"I grew up on the Lower East Side and I know the value of places like the Henry Street Settlement House," said the Mayor, who was wearing a gray striped suit and a big apple tie. "Today is a day of togetherness. It is a time to show off the upbeat attitude of the people in our city and I am proud to be a part of it."

The neighborhood has changed a lot since Mr. Beame was a young boy playing in the streets. Then, the community was populated predominantly by Jewish and Italian immigrants. Today, the community is largely black and Hispanic. But the needs of the community in the words of the Mayor, are very much the same as they were in his adolescence.

David Kaufelt, director of public interest for the settlement house, pointed out that "in the early 1900's the residents had to fight for hospital care and other community services, and we are now fighting to keep these same services. Two years ago the city threatened to close down our firehouse and we fought to save it. Now they want to close down the outpatient clinic at Gouverneur Hospital and we are fighting to keep it open."

The festival helps shed light on many of the problems facing the community and its residents. At the festivities yesterday, free eye and other medical examinations were given by staff members from Gouverneur Hospital.

There were also demonstrations of firefighting equipment and trucks, sponsored by Engine Company No. 15 on Henry Street, as well as dancing, plays and music and an assortment of homemade foods by different community groups.



Residents of the Lower East Side greeting Mayor Beame, who attended the ninth annual Henry Street Festival

# Council Unit Debates 'Las Vegas Nights'

By EDWARD RANZAL

Ten thousand "Las Vegas nights" grossing more than \$100 million for charitable and religious organizations would be held each year in New York City under a proposed law, a City Council committee was told yesterday.

The Council's Welfare Committee had before it a local conforming bill that under an option of the state law to local municipalities would permit controlled operations of games of chance as a fund-raising device. At present, so-called Las Vegas nights are illegal, but operate quite openly.

However, witnesses and committee members contended that there were "bugs" in the state law that could only be cured by the Legislature.

Under the law, the New York State Racing and Wagering Board and the city's Consumer Affairs Department would regulate and supervise the program here.

**Law Called Unenforceable**

Elinor C. Guggenheimer, chief of the Consumer Affairs Commission, said the estimate of 10,000 Las Vegas nights a year. However, she said that the state law had created a structure that was "unrealistic" and "unenforceable," would cost \$2.1 million a year. She said she was in favor

of the local legislation, but urged that the state law be amended. Otherwise, she said, "there will be violations which in the long run may result in precisely the type of situation which the law itself was designed to avoid."

The city cannot change or eliminate any of the provisions in the state law, but can only impose stricter limitations.

Aileen Ryan, the head of the Welfare Committee, said the panel might vote on the local bill today. If it does, it will be considered immediately by the full Council. If passed by the full Council, the issue would then appear as a referendum on the November ballot for final approval by the voters.

Because this is a referendum matter, the Council would need two-thirds of its members, or 29 votes, to pass it.

Under the law, a \$25 license fee would be paid for a Las Vegas Night, of which \$12 would go to the wagering board and \$10 to the city. In addition, the board would collect 5 percent of the net profits and the city could return any or all of this money to the city.

Mrs. Guggenheimer said the city would need the entire 5 percent to underwrite the entire state law and enforcement, which she estimated would cost \$2.1 million a year. Some of the salient parts of

the measure would provide that no licensee could conduct more than 12 games a year, that no prize could exceed \$100 in a single game and that no single wager could be above \$10.

There would be periodic financial filing requirements, audits and examinations of books and records.

Councilman Peter Vallone, a Queens Democrat who originally sponsored the bill in 1974, urged his colleagues to pass the local law. He said:

"Although the state enabling legislation is vague and restricts the City Council from amendments at this time, it would at least allow our churches, synagogues and legitimate charities to operate and survive upon our passage of this legislation and subsequent ratification by the people in the November referendum. It would assure that organized crime and unauthorized front organizations be excluded."

Councilman Theodore S. Weiss, Democrat of Manhattan, said, "I think there are so many acknowledged imperfections in the proposed bill that it would be a serious mistake to adopt it first and then correct the imperfections afterwards."

**GIVE A KID A BREAK THE FRESH AIR FUND**

# Brooklyn Youth Charged In Strangling of Victim

By RONALD SMOTHERS

A Brooklyn grand jury indicted a 17-year-old youth yesterday for the strangulation murder of a woman whose body was found last Saturday in Prospect Park Lake in Brooklyn.

The suspect, Jerrod Bolden of 170 Fenimore Street, Brooklyn, had been in police custody since Tuesday, when he was arrested and charged in connection with robbing the woman several hours before her body was found.

The grand jury handed up the indictment after the Brooklyn District Attorney's office questioned two policemen and three civilians who it is believed were among the witnesses to the robbery of the murder victim, Theresa Massi, 28, outside the Two-Ten Bar and Grill at 210 Parkside Avenue.

Anthony M. Voelker, commander of the Brooklyn Detective Area, credited "the excellent cooperation which we received from scores of people who came forward" for the ar-

# Police Arrest Suspect In Thefts From Cem

By IRVING SPIEGEL

The police arrested a 19-year-old suspect yesterday in the theft of eight sculptured bronze mausoleum doors from Temple Emanu-El's cemetery in Cypress Hills, Queens.

The suspect was identified as Mark Robinson, of 248 Lincoln Avenue, Brooklyn, who was apprehended in the early morning about a mile from the cemetery as he was about to drive off in a van. Some 2,000 pounds of bronze, which had been cut up, were recovered. The doors had been estimated to be worth between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

"It was a good example of good detective work, aided by good public cooperation," remarked Deputy Chief Anthony Voelker, commander of the Brooklyn Detective Area.

Chief Voelker did not disclose where the metal was recovered, saying that the investigation was continuing. The suspect was charged with burglary, criminal possession of stolen property, criminal mischief and grand larceny.

Henry Fruhauf, administrative vice president of Temple Emanu-El, while praising the police, voiced concern that two funeral urns containing ashes had not been recovered. The temple, at 85th Street and Fifth Avenue, which has been prominently identified with Reform Judaism, was still trying to locate members of families whose urns were taken in incidents late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

In another development, Con-

Beat a Dog



# Lottery

Millionaire 1975-76 N.J. Pick-I Connecticut Color-Yell

# Giving a New Twist to Relief Clients in Pa

Brooklyn Youth Charged In Strangling of Victim

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NEW JERSEY: Livingston Mall, Livingston, NJ 908-942-1110 Mon-Sat 10-9:30 and BRUNSWICK SQUARE 4441 East Brunswick, NJ 908-216-7258 Mon-Sat 10-9:30

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Page Market

# The Women of Congress

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 26** — Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton only held office for one day but she has been remembered with 94 other women who have served in Congress.

The number of women in Congress is at its highest mark this year and the Joint Committee on Arrangements for the Commemoration of the Bicentennial dedicated a special photographic exhibit today, *Woman's Suffrage Day*, honoring the current 10 members of Congress and 76 women who have served in Congress since the first woman was elected to office 60 years ago.

Representative Corinne O. Boggs, Democrat of Louisiana, said at a reception today attended by 10 of the former Congresswomen, that the exhibition was "our Bicentennial tribute to the contributions made by women in Congress."

Another Representative, Elizabeth Holtzman, Democrat of Brooklyn, said while viewing the exhibition, "More and more women are coming to Congress on their own, but it's still true that women who get elected have to be more talented than the men" who get elected.

Portraits of the women are on display in a well-traveled corridor in the Senate at the Capitol.

The first woman to serve in Congress was Jeannette Rankin, Republican of Montana. She was elected in 1916 — three years before ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution on Aug. 26, 1920 which guaranteed that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Montana had granted woman suffrage in 1914.

Among the 95 women who have

served in Congress, 7 were widows of Congressmen. Among the widows who were elected to office on the basis of "widow's mandate" were many who developed distinct political reputations and won terms in their own right.

Margaret Chase Smith, Republican of Maine, was elected in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, a member of the House of Representatives. She was re-elected to the House twice. In 1948 she won the first of four consecutive terms in the Senate and became the only woman ever to serve in both chambers.

Mrs. Smith was not the first woman in the Senate, however. Mrs. Felton, Independent Democrat of Georgia, was appointed on October 2, 1922 to fill a vacancy created by the death of a Senator. Mrs. Felton was not sworn in until Nov. 21 and the following day she turned the seat

over to the man who had been elected to fill the vacancy.

One woman actually preceded her husband into office. Rep. Emily Taft Douglas, Democrat of Illinois served in the House in 1945; her husband, Paul H. Douglas, was elected to the Senate in 1949.

Winifred Claire Stanley, an assistant district attorney with a reputation for winning her cases, was the first woman elected to Congress from New York. She sought election as a Republican-at-Large and won her seat in a 1942 landslide. In Congress, she introduced one of the first bills to grant women equal pay for equal work and she campaigned for passage of the equal rights amend-

ment — an amendment that has been proposed every year since 1923. She was denied a place on the House Judiciary Committee by a New York Congressman in charge of assignments who believed that "a woman's place is in the home."

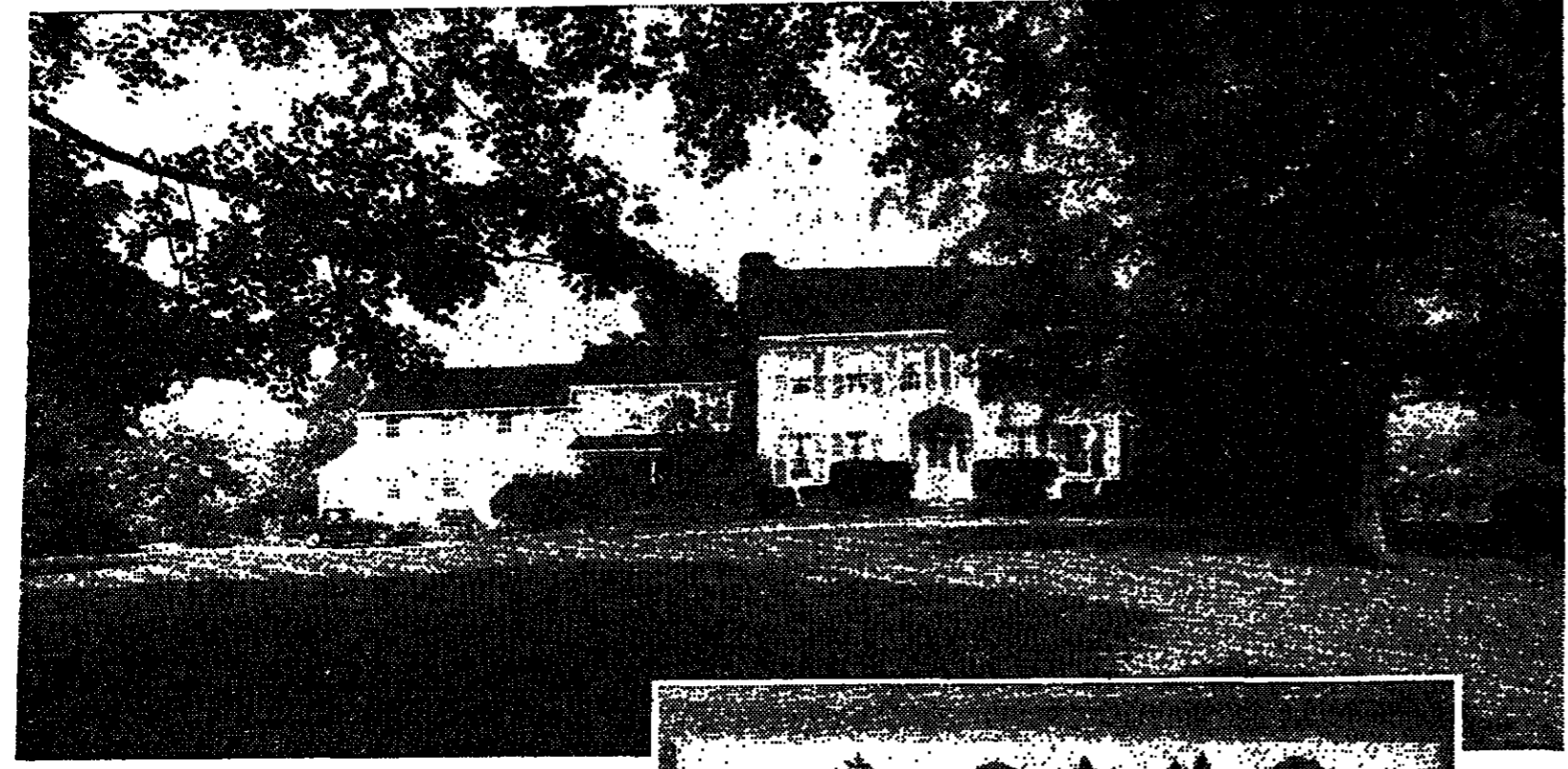
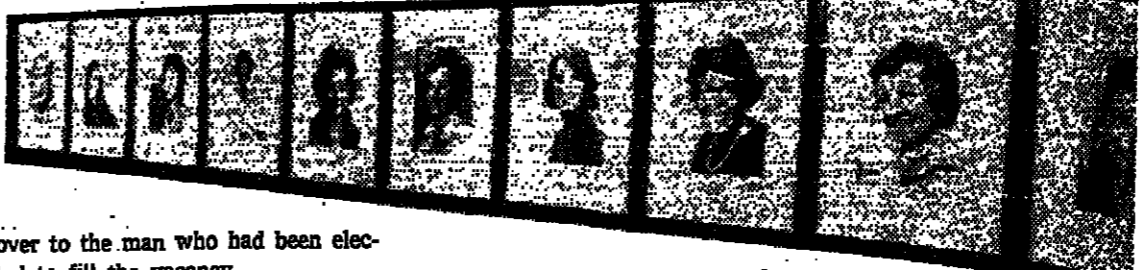
Representative Edna F. Kelly, Democrat of Brooklyn, ran for office in 1949 seven years after her husband, a New York State judge, died in an auto accident. She was re-elected to eight succeeding congresses.

Mrs. Kelly recalled today the Congressional atmosphere in which she worked.

"We weren't the type who ran up

and down the aisles," she said in our seats. In the end she sat in the end — and I think women did — not to be on the floor. We dressed

One real trendsetter among congressional women was Marjorie M. Norton, Democrat of New York. In 1925 she was the first to read three House committee reports to the House. She was the first woman to serve as party chairman. She was the first woman to head a national platform committee.



## Capturing the Image Of Dream Houses That Already Exist

**By LISA HAMMILL**

More than once, Jack Moment has had to dive into the bushes when the husband of the lady of the house came home. Mr. Moment, however, is not a lothario. He is a house painter.

Then what is a house painter doing skulking in the shrubbery if he is not up to hanky-panky, you say? Well, he is not the kind who stands on a ladder with a brush and a gallon can. Mr. Moment, you see, doesn't paint the houses themselves; he paints portraits of the houses, which are often commissioned as a surprise.

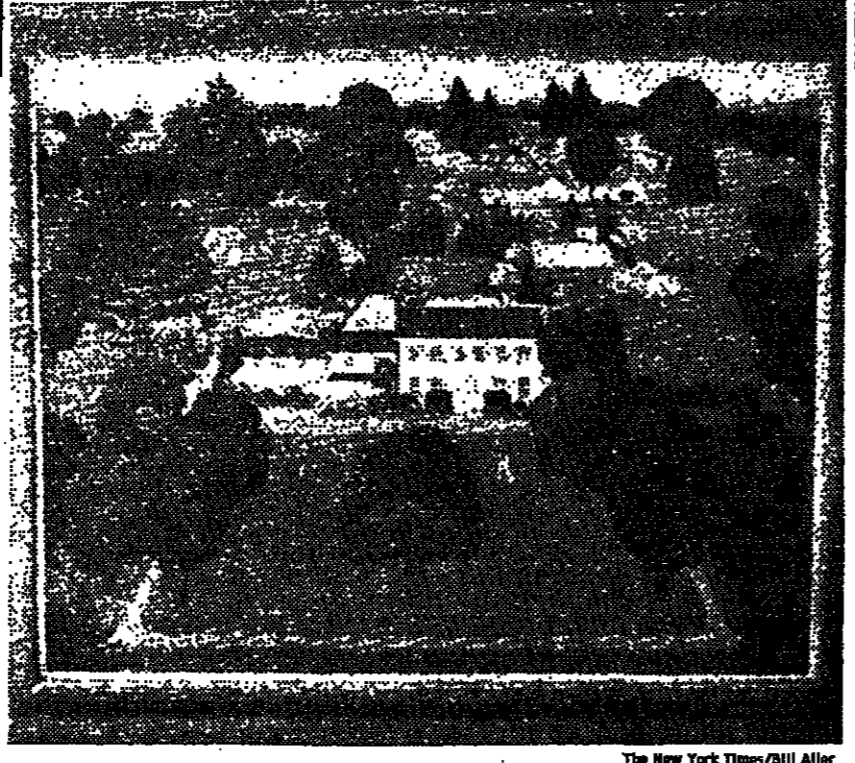
He starts a painting by intensively interviewing the client. Then he takes photographs of "every square inch of the house and everything around it." Then he goes home and begins to put it all together. Eventually he comes up with a detailed sketch, which the client is invited to thoroughly criticize, because the finished painting can't be changed.

"The trick," said Mr. Moment recently as he arrived at the house of a new client, "is getting all the details in without having it look like a gumball machine. And some things have to go because I can't get all four sides of the house in." But he tries.

**The Good Life**

The house is always the focus of the portrait, which has a rather primitive air. Surrounding it are the grounds, which always seem to include a swimming pool, and such other necessities of the good life as tennis courts, horse paddocks, bath houses, gardening sheds, barns, guest cottages, gazebos, terraces, flower gardens, vegetable gardens, acres of lawn and countless numbers of trees.

"Then," said one of his Connecticut clients, whom he was visiting the other day, "you bring traveling through the painting." And what you generally discover then, if your eyesight is good, are the



House portrait by Jack Moment and, above it, the real house

dwarfed figures of the family whose seat the house is, their full complement of domestic animals and numbers of tiny items that are important to that particular family, from a door knocker to a birdhouse.

Mr. Moment not only rearranges spatial reality, but spans time as well: The daffodils are blooming at the same time as the lilacs.

"I work with one foot firmly planted in spring, and the other in summer," he said. "But I'd love to do a house in winter sometime. All that white... a year to complete a painting, and he is generally working on several at once. He paints about a dozen a year and estimates that he has now done about 50 of them. The average size is about 24 by 32 inches; the largest one he ever did was 4 by 5 feet. All the houses he's painted so far are year-round homes, in many parts of the country.

It takes about a year to complete a painting, and he is generally working on several at once. He paints about a dozen a year and estimates that he has now done about 50 of them. The average size is about 24 by 32 inches; the largest one he ever did was 4 by 5 feet. All the houses he's painted so far are year-round homes, in many parts of the country.

The charge for Mr. Moment's house portraits start in the low four figures. He can be reached through the gallery that represents him, Webb & Parsons, in Bedford Village, N.Y.

## A Churchill Is Starting to His Stripes in Ready-to-W

**By ANGELA TAYLOR**

A Churchill in trade? Why not, says Lord Charles George William Colin Spencer-Churchill, who is the younger brother of the Duke of Marlborough, owner of Blenheim where cousin Winston Churchill was born.

"Churchills have been in every sort of business," says Lord Charles ("please call me Charles"), who does not think the British will raise an eyebrow at the idea of one of its illustrious names selling clothing.

So far, he hasn't actually sold a suit, except for being photographed at Blenheim wearing off-the-peg clothes manufactured here by Augustus, a new offshoot of Tarra Hall Clothiers. The photographs will be used for a "Nobility in Fashion" advertising campaign, and the company hopes to lure other European titles in front of the cameras.

Dick Kallman, the former actor who is executive vice president of Augustus ("we liked the regal sound of it"), also has plans to have Lord Charles travel around the United States making appearances in stores and giving television interviews.

Lord Charles, who is 36 years old and 6 feet 6 inches tall, and has the blue-eyed boyish face all Churchills seem to inherit, would love to make store visits. For one thing, he is enthusiastic about the United States. He spent three years at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee, which one of his ancestors, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, helped found. (Commodore, the ninth Duchess of Marlborough, was the Commodore's great-granddaughter.)

"It was fun," Lord Charles said of his years in this country. "The most enlightening years of my life." He worked for a while for an insurance company in Nashville and married Gillian Fuller, an American, from whom he is divorced.

However, Lord Charles is not sure how much time he can give to tootling around this country. He is a stockbroker—"for my sins"—in London, and has a wife and 5-year-old son.

**A Black Worsted Suit**

"I'm a second son, you know," he said. "I have to work." Even his brother the Duke is in a form of trade: He charges admission for tourists to view the great white elephant that is Blenheim.

In the meantime, Lord Charles and his friend, Lord Hugh Hertford, are happy to lend their names and faces to the Augustus campaign. They are being paid—jointly by Augustus and the Wool Bureau—for their images, although they're not saying how much.

If Lord Charles does become an actual traveling salesman, he should be an excellent one. "I'm gregarious, I love meeting people," he explained. Besides, he said, he is truly sold on Augustus tailoring.

"I've never been able to wear a ready-made suit before," he said, standing up and modeling his black worsted suit, enhanced by a blue and white shirt and pastel striped tie from Trumbull & Asser. "I find



Lord Charles Churchill is a for Ameri

that I can wear the 42 price is also agreeable suits will retail for 50 (They are expected to be and Saks Fifth Avenue in

Mr. Kallman, being employed Bobby Morse in Business Without Really gregarious. He had invited his East Side apartment Charles on Wednesday e

Mayor Beame sent her of an old lithograph of Mayor may perhaps have idea of matching his 5 guest of honor's, tower Charles seemed to shrivel talked to Gary Smith, a ures 6 feet.)

Beyond the kuest of hot was caused by Carlyn Er who arrived in a green cl and brought her own mlt jam jar. "I don't drink," she

## PARENTS/CHILDREN

# Scientists Wonder What's on a Baby's Mind

**By RICHARD FLASTE**

A parent comes home from the hospital with a newborn baby, looks it straight in the eye, and often wonders what, if anything, is going through the infant's mind. Does the baby see the parent, or is it just aware of some kind of shapeless confusion?

Scientists have been wondering about that, too. In fact in recent years, infancy has become an especially active area of research as researchers have tried to learn just how much order infants can discern in the world in the first minutes, weeks and months of life.

They've tried, for instance, to learn what memory codes infants have, since babies don't yet have language to help them remember. And the researchers have set up experiments to see if infants can recognize people after being around them for a while—do they know their mothers and fathers from strangers?

Dr. Carolyn Goren, a psychologist who is also a physician doing her residency at the University of New Mexico teaching hospitals has shown that infants seem to be able to see faces from the moment of birth and, without having seen faces before, they seem to respond to them.

In an early study she presented babies who were about a half-day old with the image of a face that had all its parts—mouth, eyes, nose—in the right places.

She also showed them a face that was "moderately scrambled"—eyes where the mouth should be. And she showed them one that was "most scrambled"—an eye at the top and one at the bottom; eyebrows on the cheeks; mouth upside down over the upper eye. It's such a silly image, that Dr. Goren kept laughing as she described it the other day.

Infants didn't laugh, however. They just didn't pay it much mind. They were more concerned with the face that looked like a face. That held their attention more than the others. But in 12 hours of life they could have already learned what a face was supposed to be. So Dr. Goren went on to test a new batch of children at about 10 minutes of age, when all they'd seen were people in masks.

They still paid more attention to a face that looked like a face.

"It's something they're probably programmed to respond to," Dr. Goren said. It seems to be a basis of early social interaction. "Adults," Dr. Goren said, "respond to babies who respond to them."

Working on what children remember after they're born, and how they remember it without the help of words, Dr. Marc H. Bornstein, a psychologist at Princeton, has been looking into an early memory code color.

"For a long time," he said, "it was unknown whether babies could see color at all until as late as 2 years of age." Then studies showed that babies did seem to distinguish between colors—except no one was sure whether it was the color or the brightness they were differentiating.

"Only in 1975 and 1976," he said, "has it been clearly demonstrated that very young babies, perhaps 2 months old, can truly distinguish between colors." So Dr. Bornstein went on to see if they could remember what they saw.

**Attracted by the New**

He showed 4-month-old babies one color, got them used to it—which meant that they stopped paying it much attention—then brought that color back at a later time, along with another, and the babies demonstrated that they remembered the earlier color. They were still less interested in it, turning most of their attention to the new color.

"Color is one kind of information a baby can take advantage of," Dr. Bornstein said. "Perhaps he can associate it with objects, distinguish objects and classify and recall them."

Incidentally, Dr. Bornstein has found that babies do have favorite colors. "Parents always reported that children had favorites," he said. "But that didn't mean a lot to those who wanted to know whether it was just the brightness they were preferring or the hue."

Testing that preference, Dr. Bornstein said, he learned that most babies seem to prefer red, then comes blue, yellow and green. "So what mothers were telling me was true," he said.

Parents also seem to have been correct in the assumption that a baby smiled at them and knew them as distinct from everyone else very

early in life. Scientists doubted it, and on store bookshelves even now there is the information that babies really aren't able to distinguish between parents and strangers until the infants are about 8 months of age. That smile, parents were advised, is indiscriminate. Babies smile at everybody.

That's true. But it turns out in work by researchers at Children's Hospital in Boston, under the tutelage of the pediatrician Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, that babies do respond differently to strangers than to fathers and differently to fathers than to mothers.

For this recent study a baby in an infant seat would be placed in a room and one of three people would walk in, the mother, the father or a stranger. Typically, according to Dr. Suzanne Dixon, one of the researchers, here's what the differences would be with, say, a 2-month-old child.

The mother would walk in, touch the baby quite soon, the baby would smile within the first 10 seconds and kick a lot. The infant and mother would show some give-and-take; the baby would gurgle, the mother would imitate the sound. Then the baby would rest for a while and come back smiling.

Fathers usually didn't sit quite as close to the child, would give a bright greeting, talk in adult rather than in babyish tones. The fathers usually would play touching games, tapping the baby, playing with its foot. And the baby would, as Dr. Dixon described it, "come to attention, lift the body, the face would be bright; there would be long animated gazes, less vocalization."

Now comes the stranger. The infant gets excited much less quickly. There's long staring, but the baby is more slumped than had been the case when the father came in.

"It's not," Dr. Dixon said, the animated. "Wow, I'm excited to be here."

When the baby does smile, she said, it's tentative, "more a matter of let's see what's going on."

"Even if the unfamiliar person is doing exactly the same things the mother did," Dr. Dixon said, "the infant may turn immediately away." It's as if the child had drawn a line. Only parents can cross it.

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Real Estate

Secondary Mortgage Market Off

By BORISLEY... And they are more expensive... Interest rates on second mortgages for apartment buildings here have dropped somewhat recently, but are still four or five percentage points above prime rates and three or four percentage points above the cost of most first mortgages.

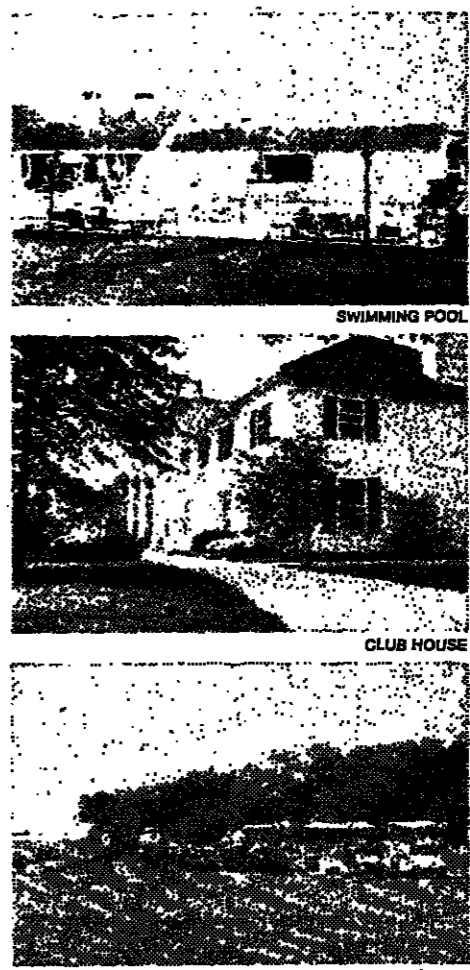
A JURY CONVICTS DRUG-RING FIGURE

Defendant Called Big Buyer in 'French Connection' Case... By ARNOLD E. LUBASCH... Antonio Flores, described as the head of a major narcotics ring, was convicted yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to import 800 pounds of heroin into New York City from France.

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Sunday in the Arts and Leisure Section

The Fall Season—a preview and an appraisal

Reporting on the views of the future by people associated with the arts, Clive Barnes reports 'Dance was positively euphoric... the art world also seemed fairly happy, as did jazz, and perhaps more strangely, the theater.'

In Dance, Anna Kisselgoff reports what the dance troupes will give you in the way of collective presentations this season. In art, John Russell says that what's new is mostly old, including a Museum of Modern Art presentation of paintings produced as far back as 1800 and an up-coming Andrew Wyeth exhibition at the Metropolitan.

John S. Wilson will explain why jazz sounds happier these days, and where it will sound best in the metropolitan area. Donal Henahan will discuss the importance of the new sound at Avery Fisher Hall, the outlook at the Metropolitan Opera under its new Music Director and at the City Opera in the 20th anniversary year of its Music Director. Peter Davis has good news for classical record fans. And John Rockwell tells you why there may be some special programming excitement on the rock scene this season.

What's going on in the theater? Mel Gussow says it's not an all-star blockbuster musical that's attracting attention this year, but a drama... or rather three dramas... that's the hottest ticket in town.

And in movies, according to Guy Flatley, Hollywood is going to give you more sequels, more escapism, more horror. But there are some good serious films coming, too. Maybe even some great ones.

TV has some big surprises for you, too, according to Les Brown. Some super programs, a short series or two, some excitement you won't want to miss.

Can we expect spectacular achievement, stunning discovery in the new season? Hilton Kramer discusses that possibility in a search for true genius that may or may not be part of the current cultural scene.

And just what do we mean by culture? John Leonard asks that question and provides some fascinating answers to help set the stage for this most complete preview of a new season ever presented by The New York Times Arts and Leisure Section.

Find out for yourself what to expect from all the arts in the weeks ahead.

In the Arts and Leisure Section Sunday in The New York Times



SEEKING EYE TO EYE: Helene Ferrester, 6, makes the acquaintance of a goose at the Bronx Zoo. Helene was one of 18 handicapped children taking part in a March of Dimes Summer Day Camp tour of the children's zoo.

Connecticut Disputes Philip Morris On Its Reasons for Remaining in City

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS Special to The New York Times HARTFORD, Aug. 26—The decision of Philip Morris Inc., the cigarette manufacturer, to keep its corporate headquarters in New York City rather than move to Connecticut does not disturb officials in Connecticut as much as do the reasons cited by corporate officials. The state's officials regard the reasons as largely specious. In announcing the decision Wednesday, Philip Morris officials cited increasing congestion in the suburbs and studies indicating Stamford costs ranging from \$15.04 to \$17.77 a square foot a year, compared with \$8.83 to \$12.86 for comparable available sites in Manhattan.

Goldin Testifies 5 Hours in S.E.C. Fraud Inquiry

The New York City Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, spent nearly five hours in private testimony yesterday before the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has been investigating allegations of fraud in the issuance of city bonds and notes in the last few years. Neither Mr. Goldin nor a spokesman for the S.E.C. would comment afterward on the substance of the testimony, although Mr. Goldin issued a statement through his office saying, "I was pleased to answer all their questions and to review for the commission the many instances in which I made public disclosure of the city's fiscal condition." Mr. Goldin's testimony marked the first appearance by an elected city official before the commission, which has been spending the last six months poring over city records and interviewing numerous appointed city officials, banks and investment companies that underwrote and traded city securities before the fiscal crisis struck last year. The city has gone to Federal Court to have the S.E.C. inquiry declared unconstitutional.

Most of Velez's Campaign Gift From Employees of Agencies

By DAVID VIDAL Campaign finance records filed by Ramon S. Velez, the City Councilman who is running in the Democratic primary against Representative Herman Badillo for the seat from the 21st Congressional District in the South Bronx, indicate that more than half of his campaign contributions have come from employees of two antipollution agencies that he directs. Such contributions are entirely legal and are illegal only if there is coercion. Contributors who were interviewed said they had given willingly. "I have faith in the man," one said. "He has fought a lot for us."



The New York Times Ramon S. Velez

now pro in comm South B and the Velez a campaign A \$2 Doris Sa of the tr ler, who ary, gav ecutive s gave \$2 des, a \$10,000 Velez's paig s has a \$ Bronx 3 accordin Paul Me the Hur Corporat said the contribut Lawve he scoe fed, SHe serves ti service C \$1,000.

Mr. Velez commented yesterday: "There are voluntary contributions made by these individuals. The people who contribute to my campaign are my friends, just like Badillo's friends do." Contributions Listed In fulfillment of a 1974 law, both candidates filed statements on their campaign finances to the Federal Election Commission. Mr. Velez filed on July 7 and Mr. Badillo on July 10. Another statement is due on Sept. 4, 10 days before the primary. The statements show that Mr. Velez raised \$10,940.37 from 17 persons—seven of them with positions in the Hunts Point Multiservice Corporation, of which Mr. Velez is the president and two with the Hunts Point Community Corporation, of which he is the chairman. Mr. Badillo raised \$10,914.50 from 84 individuals or groups, eight of whom were from the Bronx. All but four of the gifts made to Mr. Badillo were for \$200 or under. A Scarsdale, N.Y., man was the only one to give the maximum individual legal contribution of \$1,000. The contributors to Mr. Badillo's campaign included several labor union and well-known people in so-called reform Democratic politics, as well as others who had contributed to his past campaigns. But the gifts of many in the last group seemed to be of a token nature. A woman on Sutton Place South gave \$5, V. Henry Rothschild 2d, corporation lawyer and finance specialist, contributed \$100, as did City Council President Paul O'Dwyer, Elmer Guggenheimer, the city's Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, gave \$200. The United Federation of Teachers gave \$100, and Local 94 of the United Firefighters Association of Greater New York contributed \$500. Mr. Velez received three \$1,000 contributions. His lowest gift was for \$150. Federal law sets \$1,000 as the maximum a person can give to a single candidate for nomination or election to Federal office. Private companies can not make direct contributions to a candidate, although they are allowed to establish committees to collect voluntary contributions from employees or members, as are labor unions. At the Hunts Point Multiservice Corporation, a pioneer project opened in 1968 that

New York City Units Link La...

By JOHN L. BESS Three municipal agencies said yesterday that they had been too overworked and understaffed to collect unpaid rents, to reply to a \$6.4 million damage suit or to gather figures on waste in the leasing of space by New York City. The response was given to inquiries about the status of various real estate matters that have been preoccupying grand juries and investigative agencies for many months, and in some cases for years. One question concerned the Bronx Terminal Market. Last spring, the city billed the Arol Development Corporation, which operates the market under a 99-year lease, for nearly \$200,000 in back rent. Arol had sued the city for \$6.4 million, charging violation of the lease. Inquiry revealed that Arol had also refused to pay any rent since the \$24,533 monthly payment due in June. Hadley Gold, assistant corporation counsel, and Henry Gavan, counsel to the Economic Development Corporation, said they had been too busy with more urgent matters to confer on what action to take, but would do so next week. Mr. Gold explained that the city's financial situation and other disputes had engendered a flood of litigation, while the staff of the Law Department had been cut. He said this was why the city had been unable so far to file a reply to Arol's damage suit. The department has also made no decision as yet on another matter long under grand jury inquiry. This was the city's purchase in 1970 of a site on Bruckner Boulevard for \$2.1 million from David Buntzman, the head of Arol.

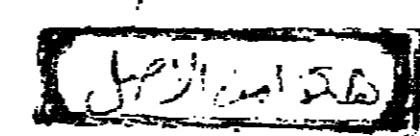
Yonkers School Board New Decisions on Hi...

Special to The New York Times YONKERS, Aug. 26—A city official and the Yonkers Federation of Teachers today confronted the beleaguered Board of Education with two more decisions to make before the opening day of school. The city, through its Corporation Counsel, Eugene Fox, announced that it planned to appeal last week's order by an arbitrator to rehire 300 dismissed teachers with retroactive pay and back interest, at an estimated cost of \$7.5 million. Mr. Fox's announcement came before the school board was able to reach a decision on whether to accept or appeal the arbitrator's order. In a second announcement related to the rehiring issue, the president of the Federation of Teachers, Walter Tice, said his group would waive the 6 percent interest on back wages if the 300 teachers were rehired by Sept. 7. This could save the city more than \$500,000, he said. Appeal Definite Mr. Fox said today that the city would appeal "on the grounds that the arbitrator exceeded his jurisdiction." The city will go ahead with the appeal regardless of the board's decision, he said. The school board president, Angelo Paradiso, said today that if the board decided to appeal, "the city will represent us, and if we don't, they can take whatever course of action they want." He added: "If we say we want more money [to rehire the teachers], they can always say, 'We won't give it to you.'" When asked how he responded to Mr. Tice's offer to waive the interest, Mr. Paradiso said it would have to be discussed by the entire board. "I personally feel it's an honest offer, but in relation to the whole problem it doesn't mean very much," he added. The board has been under pressure since early summer to reopen School 15, one of the seven schools that it voted to close last April because of budget cuts. Parents of School 15, which is in an all-white district on the city's East Side, say their school should be reopened because of traffic dan-

Control Board Warns on Wage Increases for Teachers

Continued From Page A1, Col. 3 Carey overseeing the city's finances, has the statutory power to reject the labor contract even if the city has the money to pay for it. Mr. Berger's letter was an immediate product of two events this week bringing the teacher situation to a head, according to various officials. The first was a ruling by Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff in State Supreme Court declaring unconstitutional the Stevisky-Goodman Law, which would have provided \$150 million in additional city funds for schools this year, enough to save both the teachers' jobs and wage increases. Educational Panel's Action The second event took place when the Educational Priorities Panel, an umbrella organization of 16 civic and education groups, called on the Control Board to stop the Board of Education from dismissing 3,500 teachers and also grant retroactively to the teacher situation, in which the original contract was rejected last fall and has been the subject of on-again, off-again negotiations since. "Berger doesn't have a legal leg to stand on," one city official said yesterday, although he hastened to express the hope that Mr. Berger's letter would put pressure on Albert Shanker, the president of the United Federation of Teachers, to give up some of the pending wage increases to save the jobs of teachers threatened with layoffs. Mr. Berger's letter was another official familiar with the contract negotiations said, however, that the Board of Education had been prepared to offer the teachers the following wage increases: \$18 million worth of cost-of-living adjustments and welfare-fund contributions for the year beginning last Sept. 1, another \$18 million for the same purpose for the year beginning this Sept. 1, plus \$23 million for "longevity" increases in the coming year to teachers with much seniority, given out in the form of \$750 for teachers with 10 years' or more experience and \$1,500 for teachers with 15 years' or more experience. The board has been saying in private negotiations that money is available in its financial plan to pay for these increases, so long as there is also a loss of 5,000 teachers this year, including 3,500 dismissed outright. The union has presented a counterproposal, according to officials familiar with the negotiations, calling for different wage increases, which the board is reportedly resisting because these would

referred to as a "wage-deferral agreement" with the U.F.T. He added that he had no reaction to Mr. Berger's letter, since he had just received it, but that it appeared quite clear that the Control Board had the authority to act in this instance. Another official familiar with the contract negotiations said, however, that the Board of Education had been prepared to offer the teachers the following wage increases: \$18 million worth of cost-of-living adjustments and welfare-fund contributions for the year beginning last Sept. 1, another \$18 million for the same purpose for the year beginning this Sept. 1, plus \$23 million for "longevity" increases in the coming year to teachers with much seniority, given out in the form of \$750 for teachers with 10 years' or more experience and \$1,500 for teachers with 15 years' or more experience. The board has been saying in private negotiations that money is available in its financial plan to pay for these increases, so long as there is also a loss of 5,000 teachers this year, including 3,500 dismissed outright. The union has presented a counterproposal, according to officials familiar with the negotiations, calling for different wage increases, which the board is reportedly resisting because these would







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Pop Offerings for Getting in a Sentimental Mood Page C9

The Track of Prehistoric Manhattan in Central Park Page C13

Missing on Forest Hills, the World's Center Court Page C19

### Show res ts Art

RUSSELL

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Page C11



The Metropolitan Museum is offering "Contemporary American Prints" as its first exhibition of the fall season. It includes Robert Rauschenberg's "Centennial Certificate MMA" (left), Jasper Johns's "Paintbrushes" (upper right) and Jim Dine's "Toothbrushes."

### Brooklyn To Relive Battle of 1776

By IAN T. MACAULEY

**C**ANNON will roar, muskets will crackle, fife will whistle and drums will roll this weekend as more than 1,000 colorfully uniformed American, British and Hessian troops fight it out anew for the vital Flatbush Pass.

Elsewhere in Brooklyn smaller contingents of Loyalist and Colonial forces will engage in skirmishes—in Gravesend, Bay Ridge, East New York, Fort Greene and Park Slope—in a well-organized and extensive re-enactment of the Battle of Long Island of Aug. 22-29, 1776, a battle that resulted in the British driving Gen. George Washington and his army out of what is now the metropolitan area.

This weekend, if you squint your eyes to block out the high-rise buildings in the background and focus sharply on the north end of Prospect Park's Long Meadow, your imagination may take you back to the dispositions of 200 years ago that determined the shape of the Revolutionary War. For although the British won the battle, they confused tactical success with strategic victory. Convinced that the rebellion could be broken easily, they became mired in a hopeless war.

The pageant starts at 10:30 tomorrow morning with simultaneous skirmishes and small-scale landings of British and Hessian troops at Gravesend Bay near the end of Bay Parkway and at Owl's Head Park in Bay Ridge. Participating will be members of historical military societies from Maine, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, other states and parts of Canada. Then the troops will withdraw to the Long Meadow in Prospect Park for a full-scale battle re-enactment from 2:30 to 5 P.M. After the battle, the meadow will be turned over to music, with rock, jazz and country-western concerts, capped at 9 o'clock by a fireworks display. On Sunday there's more music in the meadow at 11 A.M.

Continued on Page C14

## KENDER GUIDE

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#### SONGS

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#### STCH-UP

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... 6:05 and 10). To-  
... be Bo Widerberg's  
... "Elvira Madigan"  
... ured a fine Mozart  
... a lot of people—  
... 8:30, 8:10 and 11:45,

#### BRONZES ON DISPLAY

A special show of 101 bronze works by 59 prominent 19th-century American sculptors will be on display today in the lobby of the Equitable Life Assurance Society Building at 1285 Avenue of the Americas, between 51st and 52d Streets. Included are works by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, among them a study for his equestrian statue of Gen. William T. Sherman in Central

Park; a bronze portrait of Lincoln by Victor D. Brenner, who created the Lincoln penny in 1909, and James Earle Fraser's "End of the Trail," the tragic depiction of a defeated Indian on horseback. Other artists in the show are Adolph Weinman and Paul Man- ship, creator of the statue of Prom- theus above the skating rink in Rocke- feller Plaza. The works are from the private collection of Clyde Trees, for- mer president of the Medallie Art Com- pany, which is presenting the show.

Medallie Art has produced 10 official Presidential inaugural medals, the Pulitzer Prize medal, the Medal of Honor and the National Medal of Science. The free exhibition will be open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays until Sept. 14.

#### SUFFOLK FAIR

A great portion of Suffolk County is still rural, a fact that will be celebrated beginning today and through

next week at the Suffolk County Fair. There will be all the traditional agricultural displays—fruit, vegetables, baked goods, livestock, poultry and the rest. And there will be Colonial craftsmen on hand to talk to and buy from. Crewel work, doll making, rug hooking, glassblowing, broom making and blacksmithing will all be exhibited at the fair, which is held at the New Fair Grounds on Sunrise Highway in Bayport. Campers from the South Suffolk Day Camp will put on a horse show featuring English riding and jumping. And, of course, there will be a midway with high-wire acts, animal acts, music and comedy. Gates open daily at 1 P.M. and do not close until 11 P.M. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children.

### Saturday

#### CONNECTICUT STEAM

It is still possible to chuff through the Connecticut countryside behind a steam locomotive. The Valley Railroad, in Essex, Conn., operating on a former branch of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, offers a nine-mile, 55-minute round-trip to Chester, Conn. There are two vintage locomotives, a 1926 Alco Cooke and a 1924 Baldwin, and they pull regular coaches, an open gondola car and an old New Haven parlor car, for which the fare is extra. The basic fare is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. On weekends, the first trip leaves the Essex Depot at 10:45 A.M., the last at 5 P.M. Some trips connect with excursion boats plying the Connecticut River from Deep River. On display in the Essex Yard are a pullman car, dining car, cabooses, work cars and other railroad memorabilia. The Essex Depot is just off Exit 3 or Route 9, four miles north of the Connecticut Turnpike.

Continued on Page C19



Alfresco at Lincoln Center this weekend: performances by the Philippine Dance Company, the guitarist Josh White Jr. appearing with Mary Lou Williams, Charles Senack, mime-clown, and Hal Blankenship in the Theater 47's "Aaron Burr." For a complete roundup, see page C10.



# ing Up to 'Vanities'

UCKLEY

ive straight Heifner was is only 26 adway. he and Gar- died to do a a year in the n they were tudents at dist Univer- stay at the nd eat at the sen and see ner said. ary flamboy- Wilson, nod- ment. "We be protective e theater. year of their 1968 and y the two scrambling e fringes of Now, sud- themselves director of y hit, "Van- nesea at West- 17 West 43d

two other heir S.M.U. inently in- production. Bates, who erna of the she speaks, n the alpha- hree-woman Arnone, the

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slumped summer. perform- 20 or d around r. ong those the shew es of the sting Com- work pur- 5 it in May, oducing a the three otting of a een sched- tr. Heifner, ys nothing inds him- ys writing s, describ- ll how the are room- work's re-

the city. country ar od die time!



"Vanities" trio: Garland Wright, director (left); Jack Heifner, playwright; Kathy Bates, leading lady

vised conception, work, live and furnish their apartment. Going on Tour "Vanities" is also scheduled for a touring production that will open in Washington in October. Regional theaters in Louisville and Milwaukee have already scheduled it during the coming season, and others are expected to follow.

Mr. Heifner, who is 30 years old, moustached, slim and quiet-spoken, grew up in Corsicana, Tex., which produces a lot of oil but is better known, he said, as "the fruitcake capital of the world." Something like \$3 million worth of that holiday delicacy is baked there each year. "I knew three cheerleaders at the high school," he said. "I kept their names—Kathy, Mary and Joanne—in 'Vanities' but they aren't the same girls. They were disappointed when I told my mother in Corsicana to tell them that. They were all set to fly up here to see the show."

Miss Bates, who is 28, said that while she had never been a cheerleader in her student days in Memphis, she had known and envied them. "They were very upper class," she said. "Very terrific looking. They all had about four pins on their sweaters — sorority pins, sweetheart pins, fraternity pins. They had as many pins as generals have stars." Like the character she plays, she was a sorority girl at S.M.U., which has long

been known for its football teams and country club atmosphere. "I was in Alpha Delta Phi for about six months before I got disgusted and quit," she said. "There really was a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter, the name we use in the play, on the campus. It was the one with all the Jaguar XKEs parked in front, with the girls' nicknames on the license plates."

Fraternity Men Jack Heifner and Garland Wilson, who is also 30 and hails from Midland, Tex., acknowledged that they, too, had been fraternity members. "I quit while I was pledging and the brothers wanted me to sleep in a dog bed," said Mr. Heifner. "Garland stayed in longer."

In those days, he went on, plays were presented in 100-seat auditoriums on the campus. By the time Miss Bates graduated, an enormous theater arts complex had been opened that had made the university one of the centers of stagecraft in the South-

west. "I haven't been back since 1970," said Mr. Heifner. "I know there was a period of upheaval during the last years of the Vietnam War, but now, from what I hear, everyone is pretty much back to the dream world of campus life, which is what 'Vanities' is criticizing." "Vanities" may be seen tonight at 8, Saturday at 7 and 10 P.M. and Sunday at 3. (Call 541-8394 for ticket information.)

# LINCOLN CENTER

Events for the third week: Monday, August 30 through Monday, September 6

**Monday, August 30**  
Times Square Basslet  
12:15 at Lincoln Center North Plaza  
Richard Morse Mime Theater  
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Laura Velthuis Dance Co.  
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Alex De Fortuna presents "US"  
—the American Folk Oratorio  
Music and lyrics by Stan Satlin  
Musical concept and direction by Chapman Roberts featuring the Chapman Roberts Singers  
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park

**Tuesday, August 31**  
The Imaginary People  
(for children)  
11:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Cameo Productions  
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Riverdale Contemporary Theater  
8:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Alex De Fortuna presents "US"  
—the American Folk Oratorio  
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park

**Wednesday, September 1**  
The Fools Company  
(for children)  
11:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
The Street Theater, Inc.  
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Walter Nicks Dance Co.  
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Alex De Fortuna presents "US"  
—the American Folk Oratorio  
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park

**Thursday, September 2**  
Valerie Capers' Jazz Quartet  
12:15 at Lincoln Center North Plaza  
Puerto Rican Traveling Theater  
2:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Street Corner Society  
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
The Charles Ives Show  
with the Paul Winter Consort  
and Friends  
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park

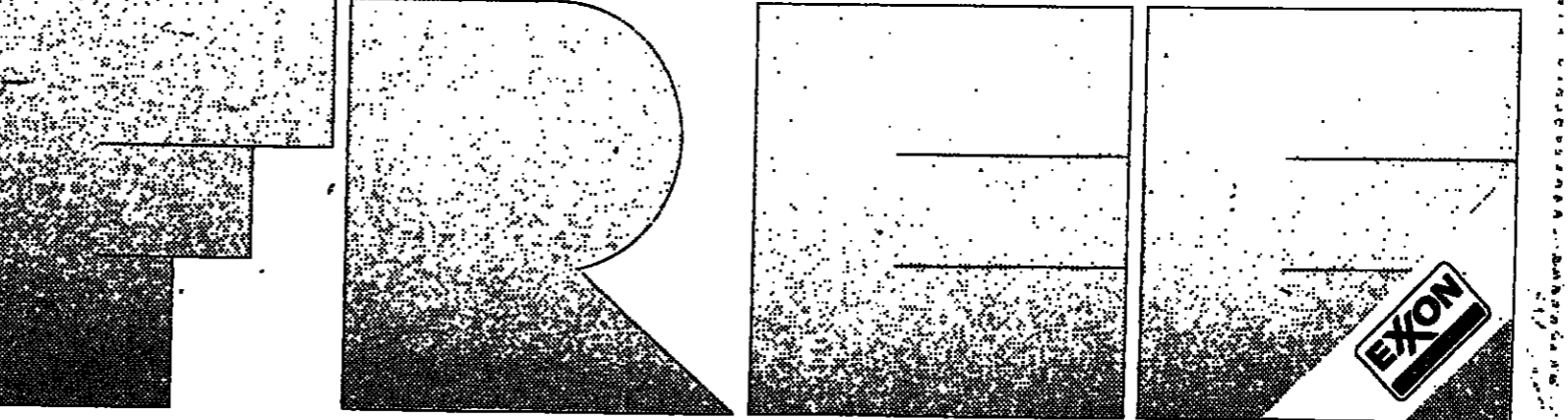


**Friday, September 3**  
The Charles Ives Show  
with the Paul Winter Consort  
and Friends  
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park

**Saturday, September 4**  
Sunshine Sean and Marco  
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Waldo Park Brass  
1:00 at Lincoln Center North Plaza  
Barbara Clarke's  
Puppetry Workshop  
1:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Charlie Senack clown  
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Hugh Hendricks and  
the Buckneers  
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
East River Players  
—23rd at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Everyman Company of Brooklyn  
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
The Charles Ives Show  
with the Paul Winter Consort  
and Friends  
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park

**Sunday, September 5**  
Country Dance & Song Society  
12:00 at Lincoln Center North Plaza  
Jehan Clements  
12:00 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park  
The Silent Performer  
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Sunshine Sean and Marco  
12:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Victor Brady  
5:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Everyman Street Theater Co.  
of Washington  
5:30 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
Symposium on Community/  
Street Theater  
6:00 at Lincoln Center Plaza  
After Dinner Opera Co.  
6:15 at Lincoln Center North Plaza  
American Symphony Orchestra  
with Calvin Simmons, conducting,  
and Alan Marks, pianist  
8:15 at Guggenheim Bandshell  
—Damarosch Park

**Monday, September 6**  
Rain Date



Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors 1976 August 17th through September 6th  
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**Dizzy Gillespie**

**"BRILLIANT!"**  
**SEXUAL PERVERSITY**  
CHICAGO  
YU 9-2020

**LAST WEEKS!**  
**THEATRE ON THE PIER**  
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Now Playing  
**A TIME OF VOICES**  
By S. Granfield  
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CHICAGO  
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It's our way of celebrating the Bicentennial—paying tribute to two centuries of innovation, growth and development in the textile industry.  
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4th SMASH WEEK MA II PARAMOUNT 34TH ST. EAST

Table listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Funniest Comedy in 50 Years!' across various NYC boroughs like Manhattan, Brooklyn, and Queens.

Gene Shalit on NBC-TV said: 'Obsession' is a mystery that is romantic and weird. Cliff Robertson has not been better and Genevieve Bujold is one of the most gifted actresses around.

Advertisement for the movie 'Obsession' featuring Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold, with promotional quotes and showtimes.

Large advertisement for 'The Omen' featuring the text 'It is mystery. It is suspense. THE OMEN' and 'Everything else is only a movie.' with a '66' logo.

GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK THE OMEN A HARVEY BERNHARD-MACE-NEUFELD PRODUCTION... DAVID WARNER BILLIE WHITELAW... RICHARD DONNER

Table titled 'NOW PLAYING AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!' listing theaters and showtimes for 'The Omen' across various NYC boroughs.

Advertisement for 'The New York Experience' and 'Hot Summer in the City' featuring circus acts and theatrical performances.

Advertisement for 'Mandingo' featuring a promotional image and showtimes at Loews State I and Loews Orpheum.

Advertisement for 'Bingo Long Traveling All Stars & Motor Kings' featuring Billy Dee Williams, James Earl Jones, and Richard Pryor.

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"LIV ULLMANN'S PERFORMANCE IS SHATTERING!" INGMAR BERGMAN'S "FACE TO FACE" with ELIAND JOSSONSON KARI SYLVAN

At the Movies | Guy Flatley

"HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN COMEDY?" asks Mel Brooks in exasperation. "How do you explain Chaplin? I hear a Chopin prelude and I faint. I swoon. How can a human being with hair in his nose, just like me, create those gorgeous silver melodies?"

It seems fitting to ask Mr. Brooks to philosophize on the elusive art of comedy, since his "Silent Movie" has customers around town curling up in noisy laughter.

In this era of box-office uncertainty, Mr. Brooks has reaped princely profits from the modestly budgeted "Blazing Saddles," "Young Frankenstein" and "Silent Movie."

Woody Allen is donning a tragic mask for "The Front," a serious political drama, but Mr. Brooks has no intention of following suit.

Some folks frown and say they just don't make movies as funny as they used to, an opinion not shared by Mr. Brooks. "Blazing Saddles" is a landmark comedy, and Woody Allen's "Sleeper" is sensational—better than some of Chaplin, but not as good as "City Lights."

"I can't wait for my slide," he says, possibly in jest. "It'll happen three or four years from now. There'll be a tremendous swelling of feeling of people crying out, 'Oh, I never did think "Blazing Saddles" was funny," and then old Mel will be in the outhouse. I just hope I can take it."



Mel Brooks, hoping for a fourth winner "The ideas are coming fast and furious and they're funny"

"I was recently offered the part of a man who changes into a woman and finds out what it's like to be a member of a minority group," sighs Louise Fletcher, who won an Oscar last year as the neurotic Nurse Ratched in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Miss Fletcher considers the fact that she has been cast in a role conceived for a man as grounds for cautious optimism. "We women know that a lot of roles written for men could actually be played by women. Not that I'm a flag waver; I can't quite see 'A Doll's House' being played by an all-Lesbian cast.

It took the tenacity of Ellen Burstyn, who won an Academy Award as the unsinkable Alice. The following year, it was Miss Burstyn who complained in public that none of the actresses nominated for the Oscar merited her vote.

based on Miss Fletcher's relationship with her parents. "I have nothing against Lily Tomlin, stand she was wonderful in the part. I have to see the movie myself. I would like to see Altman give me a tremendous break and I my career when he forced me into 'Thelma' which was produced by my husband, Jerry must also say that he took a part which I helped to write, and when he got angry with over something else, he gave that part to so

"It may come as a big shock to most people in New York, but my ego doesn't go anywhere," said Burt Reynolds, who has tried with "Gator," a spirited adventure-comedy, plays a reformed moonshine runner.

Mr. Reynolds is not bidding a total adieu even though he plans to direct all five of the committed to do for United Artists. Before then seen in "Nickelodeon"—Peter Bogdanovich's silent movies, due to open here in November, "Smokey and the Bandit," a takeoff on cars which his daredevil mission will be to drive beer from Texas to Atlanta within 48 hours.

"I made my own bed and now I have to lie in it, referring to his public identity as a de jock, an image he believes has cut short his serious actor. "Unfortunately, 'Deliverance' gave me my best performance, came out at the time that Cosmopolitan centerfold," he recalled.

A reflection of Mr. Reynolds's sentiments role playing is the fact that he changed it "Gator." Instead of walking off into the sunset Hutton, he now gets dumped by her. "I've got a comment on my image for a long time," "I've never said 'I love you' to a girl in a film say, 'That's nice' and then walk away. I used a car with the grass burning behind me and that I wanted very much for this girl to be an ambitious person capable of not running a Handsome, having three kids and going bowl a week. She's given the choice of going to N becoming an anchorwoman on TV or staying with a guy she finds sexually attractive. So a bye and goes off to be Barbara Walters."

"Splendiferously Funny."

Theatrical advertisement for "THE RITZ...a hideout for hilarity." featuring Jack Weston, Rita Moreno, Jerry Stiller, and Kaye Ballard. Includes critical acclaim: "See 'The Ritz!' A completely daffy, crazy movie." "It's a romp. Wild and funny. Superbly crazy." "It's a ball of a brawl." "...a funny, inventive laugh machine." "A real fun-factory with a laugh a minute."

Advertisement for the movie "THE SHOOTIST" starring John Wayne and Lauren Bacall. Includes critical acclaim: "ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!" "A REAL CORKER OF A RIPROARING OLD-FASHIONED WESTERN!" "JOHN WAYNE'S BEST ROLE IN YEARS!"

Advertisement for Warner Bros. movies: "TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE" and "WHITE HEAT".

Advertisement for Warner Bros. movies: "KISS ME A KISS" and "ROOM 302".

Large advertisement for a musical production titled "Wonderland Musical Co." featuring "The Sound of Music".

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an X-Rated Musical Comedy

STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL KRISTINE DE BELL  
A GENERAL NATIONAL FILMS RELEASE

**IN MANHATTAN**

**NATIONAL** 44TH ST. 12:00, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 5:00, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00

**EASTSIDE CINEMA** 3RD AVE. BET. 55TH & 56TH STS. 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, 11:10

**EA** 85TH STREET 12:10, 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20, 11:10

**NEW JERSEY**

**LONG ISLAND**

**UA PEQUA** MASSAPEQUA 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

**UA EASTHAMPTON** EASTHAMPTON 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

**WOOD THEA** MORRISTOWN 2:00, 7:00, 8:35, 10:10

**GRP'S JERSEY** MORRISTOWN 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

**TEANECK** TEANECK 7:00, 8:30, 10:00

**MANHATTAN**

**CRITERION** 2nd Ave. at 45th St.

**TRANS-LUX EAST** 3rd Ave. at 56th St. 86TH ST. EAST BET. 2ND & 3RD AVES.

**GREENWICH** 7th Ave. & 12th St

**SYMPHONY** Broadway at 95th St.

**BRONX**

**PARADISE TWIN 2** 2413 GR. CONCOURSE

**GLOBE** WHITE PLAINS RD & PELHAM PKWY.

**BROOKLYN**

**KINGSWAY 1** Kings Highway & Conly Pl. Ave.

**BROOK** Flatlands & Flatbush Aves.

**ALPINE** 5th Ave. & 69th St.

**QUEENS**

**MEADOWS** 190th Street Fresh Meadows

**FOREST HILLS** Forest Hills

**CROSS BAY 2** Ozone Park

**WASSAU**

**PLAINVIEW** 50 Oyster Bay Road

**PARK EAST** Garden City Park

**LYNbrook** Merrick Road

**MEADOW BROOK** East Meadow

**JERRY LEWIS** 1 & 2 MASSAPEQUA

**SUFFOLK**

**MALL LAKE** Smith Haven Shopping Mall

**SHORE 2** Huntington

**BABYLON** Babylon

**PATCHOGUE** Patchogue

**EAST HAMPTON 3** East Hampton

**UPSTATE NY**

**SQUIRE** Newburgh

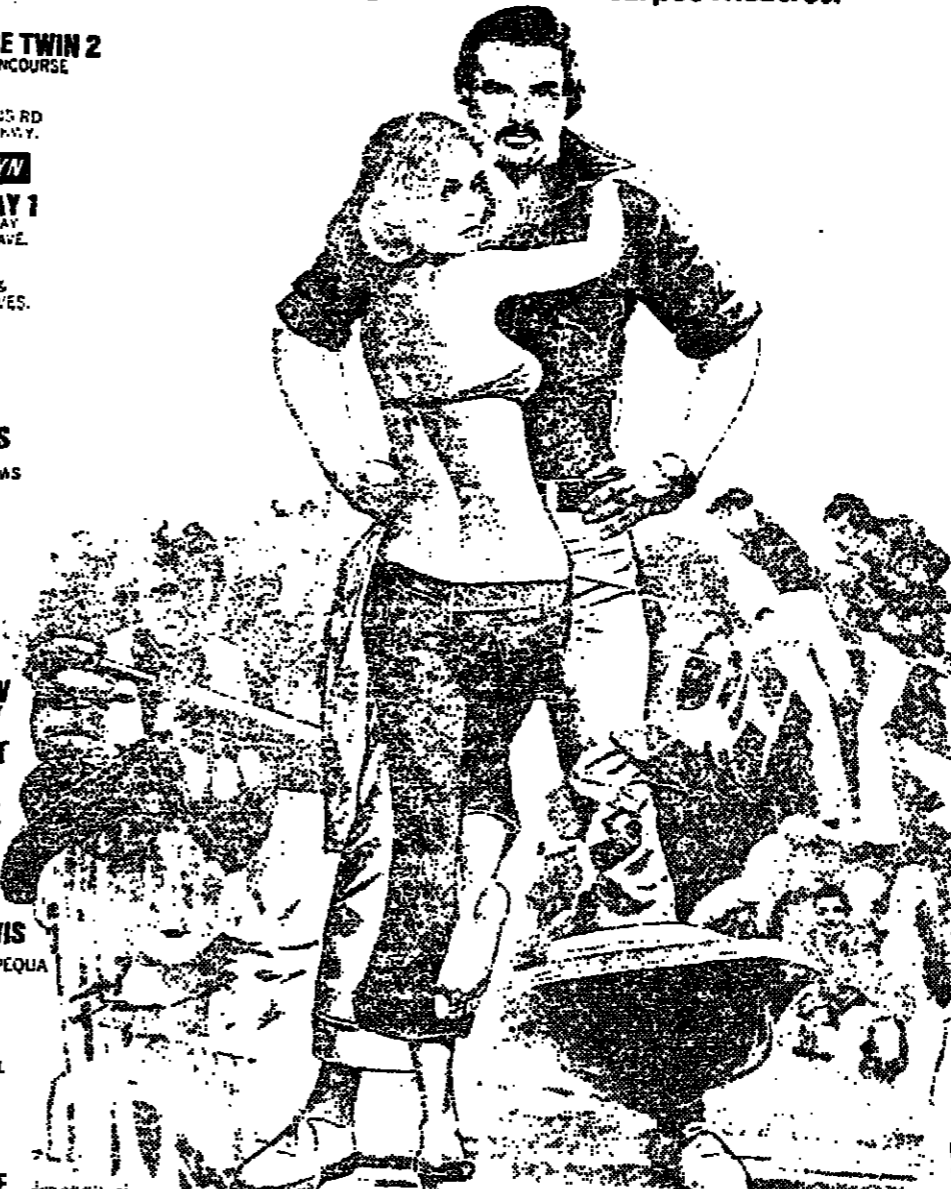
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-Soho News

# GATOR.

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# BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"

Levy-Gardner-Lavan presents **BURT REYNOLDS** in "GATOR" co-starring JACK WESTON · LAUREN HUTTON · JERRY REED as Bama McCall · Written by WILLIAM NORTON · Directed by BURT REYNOLDS  
Produced by JULES V. LEVY and ARTHUR GARDNER · Music by CHARLES BERNSTEIN  
TODD A. O'SHEA

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**CINEMA 1** PEKESKILLS

**ROCKLAND**

**CINEMA 45** SPRING VALLEY

**ROCKLAND D. I.** MCKEY

**NEW JERSEY**

**PARANUS 1** PARANUS

**HUDSON PLAZA 1** JERSEY CITY

**ESSEX GREEN 1** WEST ORANGE

**SOMERVILLE D.I.** SOMERVILLE

**CINEMA 2** SO. PLAINFIELD

**BRUNSWICK SQ. CINEMA 1** EAST BRUNSWICK

**MORRIS COUNTY MALL 1** HANOVER TOWNSHIP

**K CINEMA** RANDOLPH TOWNSHIP

**MORRIS PLAINS D.I.** MORRIS PLAINS

**CIRCLE** 2800 PARKWAY

**CINEMA 1** HAZLET

**FREEHOLD 1** FREEHOLD

**SHREWSBURY CINEMA 1** SHREWSBURY

**BLUE STAR CINEMA 1** WATCHUNG

**UNION D.I.** UNION

**WILLOWBROOK** WAYNE

**ALLWOOD** CLIFTON

**CLOSTER** CLOSTER

**BRICK PLAZA 2** BRICKTON

**OCEAN COUNTY MALL 1** TOMS RIVER

# RICHARD HARRIS "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"

"The opening massacre is a heart-rending masterpiece."  
-Richard Eder, N.Y. Times



A SANDY HOWARD · RICHARD HARRIS Production  
**RICHARD HARRIS in "THE RETURN OF A MAN CALLED HORSE"**  
An IRVIN KERSHNER Film - also starring GALE SOMMERGAARD · GEOFFREY LEWIS  
Written by JACK DEWITT · Based upon a character from "A Man Called Horse" by Dorothy U. Johnson  
Directed by IRVIN KERSHNER · Produced by TERRY MORSE, JR.  
Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL

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**(\*) PLUS 2nd FEATURE "SHAMPOO"**

**CINEMA 5 THEATRES**

**THE RITZ** 12:30, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15, 11

**CINEMA 1** 2nd Ave. at 100th St.

**COUSIN COUSINE** 12:15, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:10, 11

**THE MAN WHO FELL TO EARTH** 12:20, 2:10, 4:20, 6:30, 8:45, 11

**THE SHOOTIST** 12:15, 1:50, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:10, 11

**SILENT MOVIE** 12:15, 1:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:50, 8:35, 10:15, 12

**FACE TO FACE** 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:00, 9:00

**SHAMPOO** 3:00, 7:00, 11

**THE LAST PICTURE SHOW** 1:00, 5:00, 9

**SINGING IN THE RAIN** 3:45, 7:20, 11

**WIZARD OF OZ** 2:45, 6:10

**A MAN AND A WOMAN** 3:10, 7:10, 11:10

**AND NOW MY LOVE** 1:50, 5:50

**THE OMEN** 1:35, 5:10, 8:55

A story of possession and a diabolical reincarnation

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JOHN WALKER 1911-1942

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QUEENS: 116th St. at 25th Ave.

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**A REAL BIPROPER FASHION**

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**THE SHOW**

**NOW**

**DIP**

**FIRST AVE. CINEMA**

WEEKEND MOVIE CLOCK

MANHATTAN

Below 42d Street

ACADEMY OF MUSIC (R 3-2277) Fri. Sat. Sun. Family Plot (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
PART (R 3-7074) Fri. Sat. Sun. Wizard of Oz (G) 5:15, 9:15. Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
BLEEKER ST. CINEMA (674-2000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CINEMA VILLA (WA 4-3343) Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CINEMA VILLA (WA 4-3343) Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
CINEMA VILLA (WA 4-3343) Fri. Sat. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Upper West Side

APOLLO 123th St. (249-1800) Fri. Sat. Sun. Bingo Live Travelling All Stars (PG) 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Sun. 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
CINEMA 2 (PL 3-4774) Fri. Sat. Sun. 12:15, 1:50, 3:25, 5:00, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45, 11:20. Sun. 12:15, 1:50, 3:25, 5:00, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45, 11:20.
CINEMA 2 (PL 3-4774) Fri. Sat. Sun. 12:15, 1:50, 3:25, 5:00, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45, 11:20. Sun. 12:15, 1:50, 3:25, 5:00, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45, 11:20.

Specials

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART (249-7020) Fri. Sat. Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. Sun. 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.
LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA (692-4000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15, 10:45. Sun. 12:15, 1:45, 3:15, 4:45, 6:15, 7:45, 9:15, 10:45.

BRONX

BAIRNBRIDGE (798-2203) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
DALE (KI 4-0000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
PALACE (692-3900) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BROOKLYN

BAY RIDGE-ALPINE (64-8200) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BAY RIDGE-FORTWAY (BE 4-2000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BAY RIDGE-HARBOR (SH 8-0000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

QUEENS

ASTORIA-ASTORIA (BA 4-427) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
FOREST HILLS-FOREST HILLS (RO 1-7664) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
FOREST HILLS-MIDWAY (BD 4-8972) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

OZONE PARK-CROSSBAY TWIN (VI 8-1232) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
SUNNYSIDE-ENTERPRISE (41-3200) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

STATEN ISLAND

NEW DORP-FOX PLAZA 1 (707-4000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
NEW DORP-FOX PLAZA 2 (707-4000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

LONG ISLAND

BALDWIN-BALDWIN (BA 3-2200) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BALDWIN-GRANVILLE (BA 3-2200) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.



LONG ISLAND (Cont)

BAYSHORE-BAYSHORE (HO 5-3000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BAYSHORE-CINEMA (HO 5-1729) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WESTCHESTER

BEDFORD-PLAYHOUSE (BE 4-7000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BEDFORD VILLAGE-CINEMA 22 (234-0777) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT-BEVERLY (608-0000) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
BRIDGEPORT-HILWAY (375-0014) Fri. Sat. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Advertisement for 'What do you do when you fall in love with someone and discover they're from another planet?' featuring Lina Wertmüller's 'The man who fell to Earth'.

Advertisement for 'Cousin Cousine' featuring a quote from Kathleen Carroll and a quote from Janet Maslin.

Advertisement for 'Cousin Cousine' featuring a quote from Kathleen Carroll and a quote from Janet Maslin.

Advertisement for 'DIRTY Baby Rosemary' featuring a quote from 'SIZZLES WITH 1 OF MOLTEN PASSION!' and 'TASTING AT LAST FORBIDDEN FRUIT!'.



FULL OF FUN, TRICKS, WILD CHASE SEQUENCES AND HILARIOUS ESCAPES.

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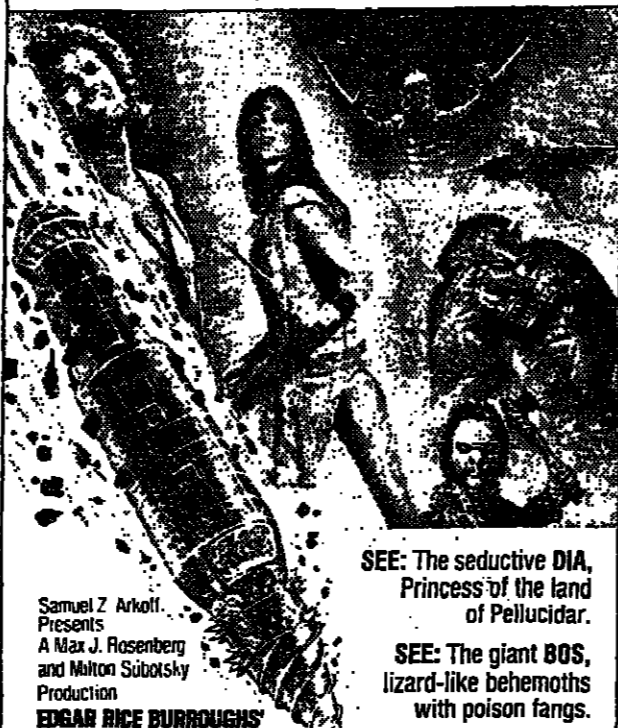
THE GUMBALL RALLY

A FIRST ARTISTS' PRODUCTION - THE GUMBALL RALLY. Directed by MICHAEL SARRAZIN. Starring NORMAN BURTON, GARY BUSEY, JOHN DURREN, SUSAN FLANNERY, STEVEN KEATS, TIM MCINTIRE, JOANNE NAL, J. PAT O'MALLEY, NICHOLAS PRYOR, and RAUL JULIA.

2nd WEEK at Blue Ribbon Theatres

- Manhattan: UA BRITANNIA, UA EASTSIDE, UA MARBORG, UA BRONXVILLE, UA CINEMA, UA PARAMOUNT. Queens: UA CINEMA, UA JACKSON, UA PATCHOGUE, UA HICKSVILLE, UA MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL. Westchester: UA BRONXVILLE, UA CINEMA, UA PARAMOUNT. Albany: UA CINEMA, UA JACKSON, UA PATCHOGUE, UA HICKSVILLE, UA MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL. Westchester: UA BRONXVILLE, UA CINEMA, UA PARAMOUNT.

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SEE: The seductive DIA, Princess of the Land of Pellucidar. SEE: The giant BOS, lizard-like behemoths with poison fangs. SEE: The MOSOPS, whose fiery breath withers trees. SEE: The MAHARS, bird-women who feed on human flesh.

Stars: DOUG McCLEURE, PETER CUSHING, CAROLINE MUNRO. Directed by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS.

Starts Today at American International GOLD MEDAL Showcases Theatres

- Manhattan: NEW EMBASSY, UA BRITANNIA, UA EASTSIDE, UA MARBORG, UA BRONXVILLE, UA CINEMA, UA PARAMOUNT. Queens: UA CINEMA, UA JACKSON, UA PATCHOGUE, UA HICKSVILLE, UA MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL. Westchester: UA BRONXVILLE, UA CINEMA, UA PARAMOUNT. Albany: UA CINEMA, UA JACKSON, UA PATCHOGUE, UA HICKSVILLE, UA MOVIES AT SUNRISE MALL. Westchester: UA BRONXVILLE, UA CINEMA, UA PARAMOUNT.

Restaurants Mimi Sheraton

WASTED EFFORT is never a happy thing to contemplate. When obviously huge amounts of time, money and effort have gone into new restaurants all to little avail from the standpoint of the food they serve, it is a sorry situation indeed.

The more successful of the two is the United States Steakhouse Company, in the Time-Life building. The large dining room designed by Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegal suggests a converted gymnasium, with too much gold-toned wood and tobacco colored vinyl upholstery in view, and at night, the low level of lighting is positively lugubrious.

Beyond that, forget it. The cooked foods, one and all, were poorly done. Of five soups, only the gazpacho was decent. A cream of broccoli was near porridge, a vichy-soisse gritty, a corn chowder tasted of stale grease, and the peanut soup was cloying and rich enough to destroy my appetite.

If you are absolutely crazy about canned green asparagus, waste no time in getting over to the Ambassador Grill, the black-mirrored boite-restaurant in the new United Nations Plaza Hotel. The management has taken a position on those mushy, metallic, canned travesties, and puts them on just about everything.

U.S. Steakhouse. Time-Life Building, 120 West 51st Street, 757-8353-3400. Credit cards: All major credit cards. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with \$10.95 (vegetable and potato included), a la carte for dinner with entrees \$3.95 to \$13.95.

Ambassador Grill. United Nations Plaza Hotel, 1 U.N. Plaza, 355-3400. Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard. Master Charge. Price range: A la carte menu for lunch with \$8 (fresh vegetables included), a la carte with entrees \$7 to \$15 (fresh vegetables).

The restaurants reviewed here each Fri four stars to none, based on the author's cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to establishments. Roughly, one star near very good, three excellent and four extra

in clay turned out to be stringy and tough, tinning, I was told it had not really been cooked at all. It was braised long in advance warmed to order in the complicated parap.

Lincoln Center Goes Outdoors

comment as coolly as abstrus. Audiences ficult not to and join in when the C Song Socie American n dances on Philippine I will present melting-pot pine traditio can modern Sunday. And traditions of and folk song when comp talist Mary takes to her White, Jr., t a joint cabaret the Guggenhe

RESTAURANT AND CABARET GUIDE

- Angelo: 148 Mulberry St. Elaborate cuisine for superior Italian food. Spec. Fritto Misto & Lobster. Fr. 10-11.77.
Ararat: 4 East 38th St. Authentic Armenian Cuisine and Middle East specialties. Lunch, Beer, or Seafood, and Shtetl Kabob, Mousaka. Open Daily 12 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sun. & P.M. to 8 P.M.
Balaka: 1433 2nd Ave. Bangladeshi & Indian Cuisine. Specializing in Chicken & Beef Entrées. Checkers, Real Lasagna, Crab Meat Cakes.
Cafe de Soir: 322 E. 86th St. French cuisine - international - Open daily noon 18 midnight. Closed Mondays. Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner. Highly Recommended by C&G - Gourmet - Times.
Cedars of Lebanon: 1894 1st Ave. Hangover Restaurant. Diner, Entertainment, Groovy Music, with Violin.
Emke: 2ND AVENUE. The only restaurant in N.Y. that serves a 10 \$5 Steak STEAK PALEOUD. 100 St. & 2nd Ave. 2-25-76.
Farnie's: 225 W. 42nd St. A perennial of excellence among Italian family restaurants it is the only one we encountered which the many claiming that cooked up to eat there, above the food wagon I have named his wife.
G. Lombardi: 52 Spring St. A perennial of excellence among Italian family restaurants it is the only one we encountered which the many claiming that cooked up to eat there, above the food wagon I have named his wife.
Gold Leaf: 12 West 12th St. Authentic, Caribbean Cuisine. Open 11:30am - 11:30pm.
Galshan: 170 W. 43rd St. 50-10 BENCHLEY PARK RESTAURANT. Open 7 days.
Kamehachi: 4 E. 57th St. Japanese Cur. Lunch & Dinner.
Khyber: 75 E. 55th St. Authentic Indian Cuisine. Open 7 days.
Kleine Konditorei: 234 E. 86th St. Old European in the Heart of Yorkville. German Cuisine. Open daily noon-midnight.
La Toque Blanche: PL 5-162-1094. Excellent French Food. Open 7 days.
Le Pont Neuf: 212 E. 59th St. Continental Tasting Dinner. Open 7 days.
Mario's Villa Borgnese: 65 E. 54th St. Northern Italian Cuisine. Lunch-Dinner, Cocktails.
Ole: 434 2nd Ave. High Potatoes are wonderful. Lunch & Dinner.
Paparazzi: 514 St. New York's First Italian food & Sides. Cafe & Open 7 days.
Shalimar: 39 E. 73rd St. New York's Newest & Finest Authentic Indian Restaurant.
Tandoor: 434 2nd Ave. Superb Mutton & Scotch Cuisine.
Veracruz: 246 E. 44th St. Superb Mexican & Scotch Cuisine.
Al & Dick's Steak House: 157 W. 44th St. One of the Last of the Great Old-Fashioned Steakhouses.
Boni Boni: 89 W. 4th St. Continental atmosphere and excellent menu offering special specialties prepared by famous Japanese Chef.
Cabana Caribeica: 135 E. 43rd St. Brazilian & Pan-Caribbean Cuisine.

Wild with the women... Panic at the party - Havoic in the hospital! That's My Friends in the laugh riot that has the critics in stitches...



My Friends. UGO TOGNAZZI • GASTONE MOSCHINI • PHILIPPE NOIRET • BERNARD BLIER • ADOLFO CELI. Directed by MARIO MONICELLI. 68th St. Playhouse. Sneak Preview 8:00PM of a new film starting JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO.

Advertisement for a restaurant featuring a large illustration of a chef and text: 'An Old-Fashioned Restaurant', 'Dinner and Lunch at 18th St.', 'If you're doing the Big Apple do it right', 'No more No more Just good food', 'OLIA', 'Toscano'.

gnizing as Art

Page C1

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going all the year round in its exhibition galleries, and the Metropolitan Museum is showing (through Oct. 17) "Contemporary American Prints: Gifts from the Singer Collection."

A Special Collection

The Singer Collection is a special kind of collection, and for reasons which will shortly appear, it has as its ballast and sheet anchor the produc- tions of Universal Limited Art Editions. U.L.A.E. is run from a very small house in West Islip, L. I., by an even smaller person called Tatyana Grossman. Just how Madame Grossman came to enter the business is by now fabled in song and story; suffice it to say here that some 20 years ago she had to turn bread- winner for her family, de- cided to hold fast to her life- long and inherited love of fine books and fine printing, and set up in the smallest possible way with lithographic stones that she just happened to find in the garden.

What resulted was not a high-pressure, quasi-industrial workshop, but the kind of place which might have come about if Chekhov had en- joyed normal health, had no wish to write, and used his hyper-sensitivity to human re- lations in the cause of art. Something in all this is de- ceptive, of course, and no one really believes that the work- shop is run on quite as light a rein as legend would have us believe. But in the imperfect world there is still a craving for perfection at U.L.A.E.— and a willingness to wait for it.

And where were the Singers in all this? Dr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Singer were neighbors, to be- gin with. Print enthusiasts who got into the habit of dropping by. People of good- will who were persuaded in a characteristically delicate way by the late John Mc- Kendry that a struggling lit- tle outfit called the Metro- politan Museum would be happy to receive a gift from time to time. In all, 147 prints have by now accrued to the museum in this way, and 57 of them are in the present show.

One or two of the exhibits were not produced by U.L.A.E.—notably the brisk example of Saul Steinberg's membership which was pub- lished by Irwin Hollander and the collaboration between Willem de Kooning and Harold Rosenberg which came from the Morris Gallery in 1960. But basically this is a U.L.A.E. show, and it is domi- nated by two large groups, one by Jasper Johns and the other by Robert Rauschen- berg. (At \$15, the unsigned version of Rauschenberg's "Centennial Certificate" for the Metropolitan Museum is about as big a bargain as you will ever get, by the way.)

Johns' "Ale Cans" (1964) was Dr. Singer's first gift to the Met, and it inaugurated the long series of prints in which Johns probes and broods among the imagery which has taken so many be- guiling and unforeseeable forms over the last 20 or so years. His series culmi- nates in the monumental "De- coy" of 1977, of which Robert Bernstein wrote so stringent an analysis not long ago. It is works like "Decoy" which give a new ampli- tude to the notion of "a print."

As Robert Motherwell's monumental "A la Pintura" was shown in its entirety at the Met in 1972, it can be no more than sampled on this occasion. But a close look here and there will disclose elements of fulfilled fancy which turn up more often at U.L.A.E. than at most other places—the chromatic smudges on the lower edge of the little Frankenthaler, for instance, and the glorious dark richness of the page from "Jewish Poems" by Maurice Grossman. What we see at the Met is not by any means the whole of modern printmaking; but it's a partic- ularly rewarding part of it.

NEW YORK NIGHT CLUBS

For 2 Generations, Only the Finest L.I. Ducks have been served at the Czechoslovak Praha. \$7.25 Complete Duck Dinner

up, Palacinky for Dessert & Beverage. re daily specialties plus 35 Entrees. DINNER • COCKTAIL LOUNGE DMS FOR BANQUETS & PARTIES ys • American Express honored Praha Restaurant 3rd Street, New York City / YU 8-3505

IN NEW YORK

An Opulent Bite of the Big Apple. GATTELMAN Great American Food Served in Old Western Splendor

CHRISTOPHER DAVID & COMPANY Appearing Aug. 23-Sept. 18. Shephard's

Shexan RESTAURANT After the style of the MOGHALS Enter a different world... Experience a distinctive cuisine.

Now thru Aug. 29th MORGANA KING coming: Aug. 31-Sept. 19: GOTHAM

Dinner and show at IBIS. If you're doing the Big Apple, do it right. Saturday night at Gage & Tollner.

La Rotisserie "A good place to keep in mind when you are looking for a pleasant spot where two can dine leisurely... and come away jingling change from a twenty dollar bill."

"KNOCKS THEM DEAD" JANE WHITE Musical Director: STAN FREEMAN

alfredo's settebello 125 seventh avenue south

IBIS 151 East 50th Street, N.Y.C.

JAZZ DAVE LIEBMAN W/FRANK TUSA & RICKY BERRACH

RESTAURANTS NIGHT CLUBS HOTELS

We hate to brag but... CRAIG CLAIBORNE of the New York Times says Uncle Tai is "ONE OF NEW YORK'S FINEST CHEFS" 9/24/75

David Frye America's foremost political satirist and impressionist

the Ballroom NOW APPEARING DEAN PITCHFORD "A triumph!" Gerrit Henry, VVVV Village Voice

La crepe Charming, unique restaurants serving 110 varieties of authentic French crepes at moderate prices.

No gimmicks. No slogans. Just great Italian food. Debonnina Italian Cuisine

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MI ARCHIES Aug. 24-Sept. 12 Star Vocalist With The Big Bands HELEN FORREST

APPLAUSE GET TREATED LIKE A STAR BY A STAR Be a celebrity by joining us for our backstage setting

THE MEXICAN RESTAURANT Party Room Available Jonda La Paloma

Silvermine Tavern "By the Waterfall" Fine Country Dining

Acitolo's San Francisco Tempurium Lunch • Dinner • Sunday Brunch













# Books of The Times

By RICHARD F. LINGEMAN

**OTHER:** By Susan Sheehan. In "The Book of Daniel," 109 pages, Knopf, \$6.95.

SANTANA is a riot, amiable Puerto Rican in her 40's. She lives in a \$170-a-month apartment with her youngest children and, like many New Yorkers, has trouble making her income, which runs monthly, a simple, placid joy watching novels on television—on television, capable of temper when one of the array of off-om in her life. She has total of nine children by s, one of whom she was to: contraceptives, when them, failed her, and she tied. She once worked s factory for \$43 a week s runner for much more, ed for years for want of ould afford, and because itis. She is always paying me, at exorbitant interod at a local bodega, rmarket, where it would riture is shoddily made y her children or worn he payments are comcase, she puts money et. Once, her daughter s a set of furniture for e of her husbands had which they hadn't comts: Casilda wanted her is devotion by buying a rs. Santana's other chil and the younger ones school.

ana is, of course, the ose life Susan Sheehan eticulous detail in her y's book is 109 pages are originally in. The rofile, after Mrs. Shee years observing Mrs. oi her real name, Mrs. t the close of the book t writing it. Contrary think, it was not easy ther willing to cooperMrs. Sheehan appuspicious and withthrough a friend who York City Department he met Mrs. Santana, d willing to talk. She n to enter her life as s call a "participant-her over the two years and prosaic details. rs. Sheehan discloses ions frequently asked ew Yorker after the didn't she fear for q neighborhoods she ed? Mrs. Sheehan t the outset, but later ure in the block, and t at night (which was another question, she s like Mrs. Santana's

husband wearing his clothes to bed). She did take taxis to and from Mrs. Santana's neighborhood though.

Mrs. Santana continues on welfare after the period of the book and the most significant event in her life since then has been the death of her son Felipe by a heroin overdose. Both Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Santana knew that Felipe was doomed, but neither suspected his end would come so soon. Mrs. Sheehan is the author of a previous book on Vietnam, lives in Washington, with her husband, Neil, and two children and is presently at work on a biography of Alfred A. Knopf, the publisher, according to the jacket.

But enough. As you may or may not have suspected, this review has slipped into a mild parody of Mrs. Sheehan's style, which is cool, objective, self-effacing, pitched in an even, controlled tone; the facts of Mrs. Santana's life, the comings-and-goings of her typical days, the highs and lows are all extruded through this mold in a smooth, controlled flow. While this style may have worked well in a magazine piece, in a book, out of the context of the magazine, it suddenly seems to shrink and flatten out.

Which is not to say that Mrs. Sheehan is cold-hearted; she does exhibit affection for Mrs. Santana, affection that seems deserved. But as the facts march forth, to a modulated cadence of declarative sentences, like a parade without a band—only functionally beating drums—the cumulative effect becomes numbing. "Casilda," we read, "discovers she is pregnant, and has an abortion. After the abortion, she gets an I.U.D." "Georgina (Felipe's drug-addict mistress) learns she is pregnant. She keeps meaning to have an abortion but doesn't get around to it." "Isidro Colon, the man who got Roberto Figueroa into the heroin business, accuses Roberto of fooling around with his wife. Isidro shoots Roberto in the chest at point-blank range." And so on. Admittedly, these passages are taken from a series of short items meant to convey events during a period of Mrs. Santana's life and are deliberate compressions, perhaps intended to achieve some effect by understatement. But they do not, and some of the items even have comic overtones, arising not from the participants' own attitude but from the mode of summary.

## Deal of Fatty Arbuckle

stroyed and interviews with the surviving principals. David Yallop, an English film critic, meticulously tears apart the prosecution case, which was so flimsy that the District Attorney did not even dare call Maude Delmont to the stand. Miss Rappe was pregnant and had a gonorrhoeal infection, among other things, and Mr. Yallop attributes her death to possible medical malpractice. But Fatty's exoneration came too

late. Paramount bosses deserted him and persuaded Will Hays, the new movie moral czar to ban the comedian from films. An active movie blacklist and "morals clause" contracts followed. The ban was later lifted, but Arbuckle's career was irretrievably shattered. A fascinating work of film history, which catches the social currents of the times.

RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Phony
  - 5 — were the days
  - 10 Get along
  - 14 Tourist spot in Italy
  - 15 Actor Novarro
  - 16 Matured
  - 17 Insist
  - 18 Sluggish
  - 19 Lie at anchor
  - 20 Attempt the unattainable
  - 23 Wallach
  - 24 Take advantage of
  - 25 Kind of highness
  - 28 Limit
  - 34 Advocate: Suffix
  - 35 Biblical weed
  - 36 Sweet girl
  - 37 Do an exercise in
  - 41 Hot diamonds
  - 42 Russian heap
  - 43 Having two left feet
  - 44 Study of a face part
  - 47 Spanish shawls
  - 48 Like tartar steak
  - 49 On the—(hiding)
- DOWN**
- 2 Accomplish the impossible
  - 3 Relative
  - 6 Permission
  - 11 "Habanera," for one
  - 12 "Open—" (dentist's plea)
  - 13 Churchman
  - 14 Notable quotes
  - 15 Hed
  - 16 Transactions
  - 17 Influence
  - 18 U.S. Indian
  - 19 Stopover spot
  - 20 Sounded off
  - 21 Roman spirit
  - 22 Scottish court officers
  - 23 Come clean
  - 24 Maxims
  - 25 Witty remark
  - 26 Wavy, in heraldry
  - 27 Prefix for graph
  - 28 "Mary—" little
  - 29 Car-washers' aids
  - 30 Work force
  - 31 S.A. city
  - 32 This does it

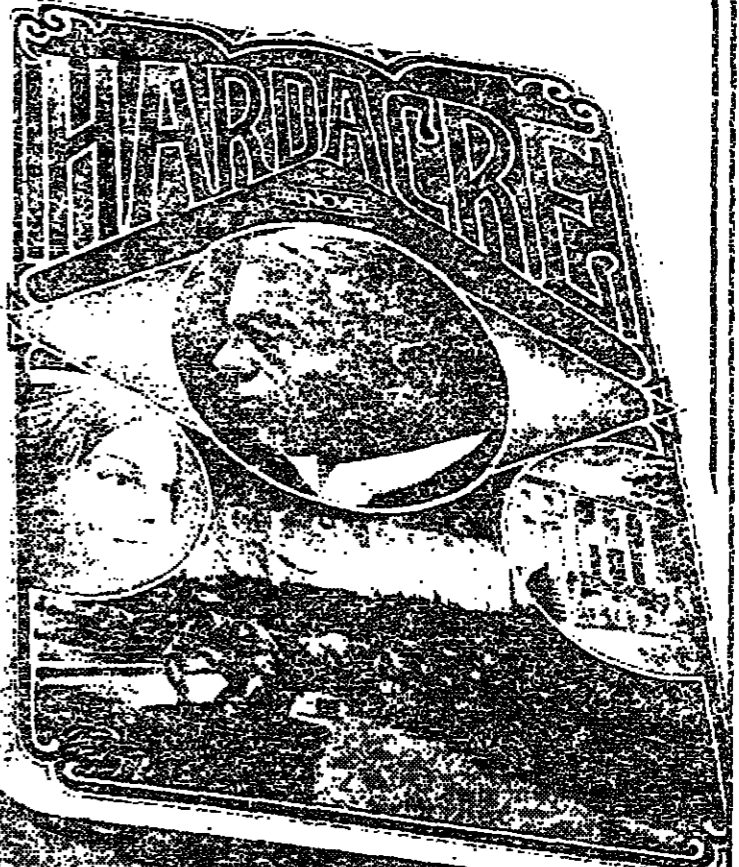
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## England's answer to 'Rich Man, Poor Man'



C. L. SKELTON

HARDACRE SKELTON



"History comes alive," says Publishers Weekly, "with a mixed lot of innocents, rascals, middling humans—an authentic bunch...in tempestuous times."

Extending from the 1880s to the end of World War II, HARDACRE takes you from the grimy quays of England's fishing ports to the mansions of its aristocracy. Sam Hardacre's rise from herring-gutter to family patriarch and commercial tycoon parallels some of the most dramatic years of English history. HARDACRE is a huge canvas of class conflict and world wars, of warring imperial glory and increasing personal tragedy. It teems with life—and overflows with sheer reading pleasure.

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"Why did I rob banks?  
Because I loved it."

# WHERE THE MONEY WAS

THE MEMOIRS OF A BANK ROBBER  
BY WILLIE SUTTON  
WITH EDWARD LINN

America loved to watch his exploits: Breaking In and Breaking Out. It was exciting, ingenious, and nobody ever got hurt. Now, for the first time, the man who knows all tells all: the ruses, the disguises, the pioneering safecracking techniques.

Let us be led astray. Willie points out: "This is a very moral book. The message it imparts is that crime doesn't pay. Writing about it does."

"I can't tell you how much I enjoyed Willie Sutton's *Where The Money Was*. He tells stories almost as good as he steals."—FRANK DEFORD

"Legendary."—*The New York Times*

"The king of U.S. bank robbers."—*Time*

"A Robin Hood, MacHeath and Scarlet Pimpernel."—*Newsweek*

"The Babe Ruth of bank robbers."—*New York City Police Commissioner MONAGHAN*

"Has that indefinable something that makes everything he does appear completely reasonable."—*ERLE STANLEY GARDNER*

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Soon to be a major motion picture from Truesdale Pictures Ltd.



THE VIKING PRESS



TV WEEKEND

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

As competition tonight at 8 o'clock for the very successful reruns of "Sanford and Son" on NBC and "Donny and Marie" on ABC, the CBS network is graciously allowing its news department to present a documentary called "The Selling of the F-14." The detailed examination of a \$2 billion United States sale of fighter planes to Iran...

Saturday

ABC is once again stressing sports. This time, though, instead of the entertainment-laden package favored by Roone Arledge, chief of sports programming, the network is going outside the organization to two independent executive producers—Paul Golan and Dick Huether—for a remarkably level-headed, no-nonsense look at life and money in the National Football League.

At 9 P.M., WNET/13's "U.S.A.: People and Politics" will focus on the wives of a President and a Presidential candidate.



Lily Tomlin

with a mother at 14 (Doctor: "Honey, you're pregnant," Loretta: "What's that?") and a grandmother; at 28: Miss Tomlin "in concert" in Boston ("Every time I see the sign 'yield on a highway, I feel sexually threatened"); Joseph E. Levine making the film, "A Bridge Too Far" ("It's a hard way to make an easy living"); and Louise Lasser, the actress, in an unconventional interview with Miss Tomlin.

One of the near-people on the program is Koko, a 4-year-old gorilla with the I.Q. of a 4-year-old child and a sign language vocabulary of 300 words.

Sunday

A number of Sunday's offerings are dominated by black newsmakers and entertainers. At 11 A.M., CBS' "Camera Three" will trace the history of reggae, a musical form developed in the urban poverty of Jamaica.

TELEVISION TODAY

Table of television programming for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including Morning, Top Weekend Films, and Evening sections.

The Pop Life

John Rockwell

WHEN IT COMES TO SMARTS, disco music doesn't enjoy a terribly good reputation. In fact, it's loftily dismissed as mindless by many rock partisans whose own music was similarly dismissed only a few years ago.



Dr. Buzzard's Savannah Band, August Darnell at right

Moreover, disco's reputation, which annoys some people so inordinately, is actually fascinating for those who enjoy other sorts of avant-garde and ethnic hypnotic music. A disco band such as Silver Convention, for example, has a genuine musical allure, just as much worth listening as dancing to. But Silver Convention's words ("squeezed 'Boogie!' every few seconds) are more like mantras than lyrics and hardly engage serious attention.

Beethoven seems to attract writers who are feeling cocky about the vitality of pop (think of "Roll Over Beethoven," although that didn't actually quote Beethoven). Actually, "A Fifth of Beethoven" strikes this observer—who normally despises quotations from the classics in popular music—as a fairly clever hybrid.

RADIO

Table of radio programming for various stations including WNYC-FM, WQXR, WNBC, etc.

Large advertisement for 'Sunday' and 'For Children' featuring a cartoon character and various promotional text.

TODAY TOP WEEKEND FILMS

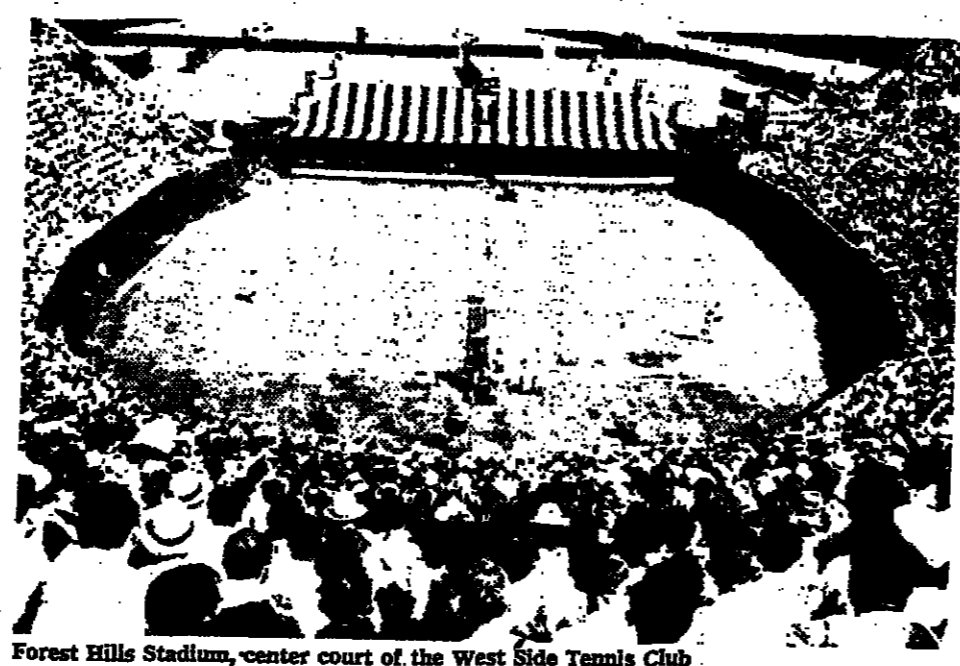
an Baedeker

Open Season Again in Forest Hills

Open and its predecessor... this private, 1,000-member club...

Tomorrow's Robert F. Kennedy tourney... an annual benefit for handicapped youngsters...

Fans this year will still probably be discussing the most recent change in tournament play...



Forest Hills Stadium, center court of the West Side Tennis Club

and a new era began in the national championships... The reasons for the objections to grass was the steady pounding of daily play...

There are three ticket offices—the New York Mets' booth in Grand Central Station; at Shea Stadium...

spectators' convenience, such as rest rooms, water fountains, benches and food centers...

How to Get There

Forest Hills is just a subway ride away from the rest of the city, with the IND line's E and F express trains and the GG and EE (the N after Aug. 30) local trains stopping there.

UNDER GUIDE Continued

JAI ALAI

cannot wait for me to get to the Conn. Saturday night... at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street...

SEA CLIFF

will open Saturday... three Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union...

WALK

sted, the creator of... a walk... a walk... a walk...

For Children

AMERICAN POPULAR MUSIC CONCERT... Stories, Puppets, Magic

Music... ASH CREEK STRING BAND...

YIDDISH THEATER

The Brighton Lights Jewish Theater Company... THE BRIGHTON LIGHTS JEWISH THEATER...

OLDE MYSTICK VILLAGE

Mystic makes many people think of the sea and New England's nautical heritage...

CONCERT IN QUEENS

Samuel Baron, flutist, will be the soloist with the Queens Symphony Chamber Orchestra...

Historic Houses

EDGAR ALLAN POE COTTAGE... VALTIERINO-VARLAN HOUSE...

Events and Openings

Friday

Films... TREASURE OF MATECUMBE... Music... MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL...

Saturday

Music... MOSTLY MOZART FESTIVAL... ATLANTIC PLAYERS...

Sunday

BASEBALL... AUTO RACING... HARNES RACING...

Sunday

BASEBALL... AUTO RACING... HARNES RACING...

Saturday

AUTO RACING... HARNES RACING... TENNIS...

Background

Forest Hills was for hundreds of years a farming and forest region called Whitepot or Whiteport...

The Gardens

In 1909, the Russell Sage Foundation bought 175 acres from Cord Meyer...

Eating

There is no shortage of eating establishments in Forest Hills, from diners to luxury restaurants...

'The Village'

The shops of Austin Street between Continental and Ascan Avenues attract patrons from far beyond the immediate neighborhood...

The Stratton

The Stratton, on Queens Boulevard at Ascan Street, has been a Forest Hills institution for 28 years...

Local Italian Restaurants

Of the local Italian restaurants, there are two standouts. La Stella, on Queens Boulevard near 67th Avenue...

THE GREATER METROPOLITAN ANSWER TO SUMMER LULL: A GREATER CHANNEL 13

'13' CONTINUES TO PICK UP AUGUST WITH A FAIR OF EXHILARATING TV FARE. THIS WEEKEND, AMONG NEW PRESENTATIONS AND PAST FAVORITES, WE'LL BE BRINGING YOU -

TONIGHT 9:30 PM THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF RADIO STEVE ALLEN HOSTS A TRIBUTE TO BROADCASTING'S FIRST 50 YEARS

TOMORROW NIGHT 8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT SPEND THE NIGHT WITH NANA ALL FIVE CELEBRATED EPISODES OF EMILE ZOLA'S SAGA OF A STREETWALKER WHO BECOMES THE TOAST OF PARIS.

SUNDAY NIGHT 8:00 PM EVENING AT POPS WITH THE DIVINE SARAH VAUGHAN

PLUS—DURING THE DAY—A WHOLE WEEKEND OF SESAME STREET, THE ELECTRIC COMPANY, MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD, AND ZOOM FOR THE KIDS.

WE'D LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY: IF YOU'RE NOT A '13' MEMBER OR VIEWER, WE HOPE YOU'LL TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO LET US INTRODUCE OURSELVES TO YOU.

CHANNEL 13 FOR ALL GREAT METROPOLITAN-ITES!

To: CHANNEL 13, BOX 1313, NEW YORK, NY 10019 I want to become a member and support '13's' kind of television. Enclosed is my check for:

\$15 REGULAR MEMBERSHIP, includes a full year's subscription to "Thirteen," the monthly program guide. \$35 PREMIUM MEMBERSHIP includes the SUPER CH. 13 CANVAS TOTE BAG plus 1 year of "Thirteen" (83)

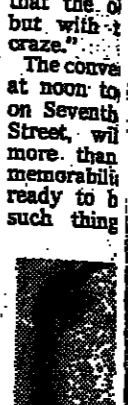
NAME, STREET & NO., CITY/TOWN, STATE & ZIP

Lowell Thomas remembers in his new autobiography Good Evening Everybody WILLIAM MORROW

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**By LESLIE**

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# The Labor

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THE NEWS OF



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or 'Not to Be  
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# Management

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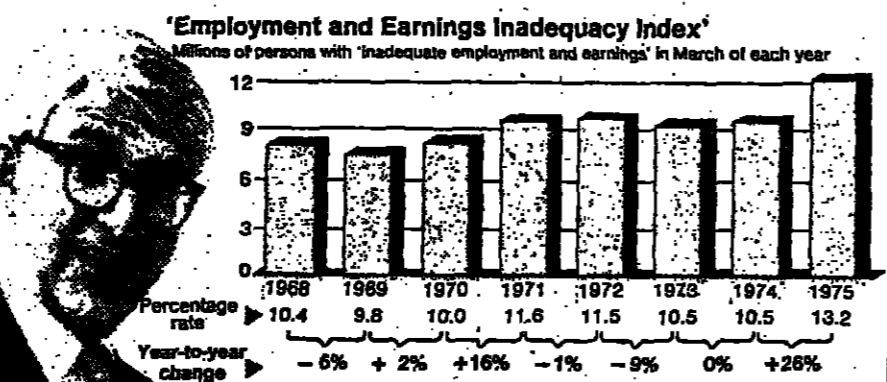
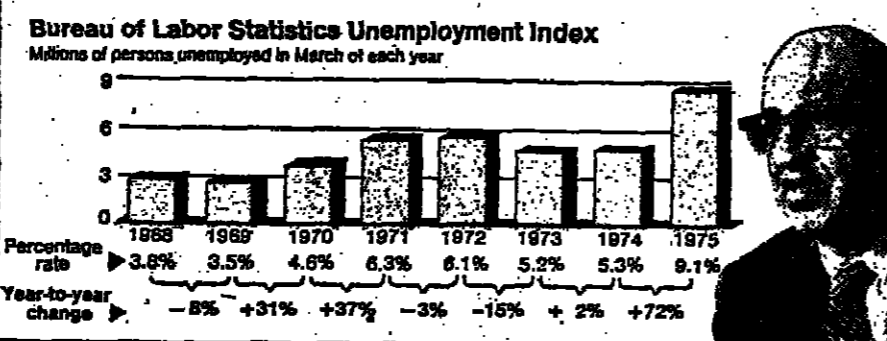
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The Labor Scene

Jobless Rate: Is It an Outmoded Index?

TWO VIEWS OF ECONOMIC HARDSHIP



Sar A. Levitan, left, devised the "Employment and Earnings Inadequacy Index" as an alternative to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' monthly unemployment index.

By A. H. RASKIN
The Levitan-Taggart thesis is that the nation needs a new index designed to gauge economic hardship caused by unemployment, underemployment or low wages—a concept they call the Employment and Earnings Inadequacy Index.

Management

Rising Interest in Zero-Base Budgeting

By ROBERT J. COLE

When Jimmy Carter said he would control Government spending by bringing "zero-base budgeting" to Washington, he thrust the concept into immediate prominence—more prominence than it had ever known.

For all the fanfare for Z. B. B., the going appears slow. Although Mr. Shepherd said that he had "made some converts in industry," he added he was "not so sure about Government."



Peter A. Pyhrr, the executive who developed the concept of zero-base budgeting.

LARGE EXPANSION SHOWN FOR WEEK BY MONEY SUPPLY

M-1's Growth of \$1.1 Billion Is More Than Expected—Loan Demand Lagging

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY

The nation's basic money supply rose \$1.1 billion in the week ended Aug. 18, according to figures released yesterday by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

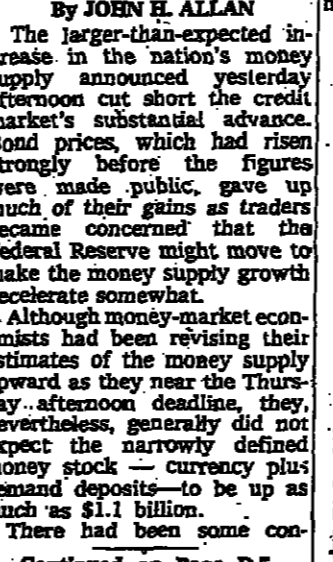
This rate of growth remained within the Federal Reserve's stated growth target—a range of 4 1/2 percent to 7 percent for the period from the second quarter of this year to the second quarter of next year.

Commercial and industrial loan demand remained weak at New York City banks, with a decline of \$168 million for the week ended Aug. 25.

Certificates of deposit at New York City banks were down \$96 million in the latest banking week. They declined \$1 billion in the period from June 30 through Aug. 25.

Bond Gains Trimmed
By JOHN H. ALLAN
The larger-than-expected increase in the nation's money supply announced yesterday afternoon cut short the credit market's substantial advances.

Real Gross National Product
Adjusted for inflation, annual growth rates in percent



Continued on Page D5



British Airways Optimistic Despite Concorde Losses

LONDON, Aug. 26—In the first 10 weeks of its regular twice-weekly service from London to Bahrain, British Airways lost the equivalent of \$2.3 million on the supersonic Concorde.

Nevertheless, the nationalized airline, in a report published today, said the Concorde had "exceeded expectations."

August's Barometers
Some Indicators Back, Others Alay, Fears of 'Stalled' Economic Recovery

By STEVEN RATTNER
At the Republican Convention in Kansas City the other day, President Ford, in perhaps the most forceful speech of his career, told the delegates that "the nation is on the march to full economic recovery and a better quality of life for all Americans."

Monthly Perspective
Ford's optimism, consumers and businessmen, although only a few economists are beginning to wonder whether the path to prosperity is, in fact, unobstructed.

A Pause in Growth?
The unemployment rate rose to 7.8 percent from 7.5 percent, retail sales fell by \$64 million to \$53.21 billion, capital spending continued to show little change from last year and inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, stuck at about 6 percent, after dipping to 2.9 percent in the first three months of the year.

However, to the preponderance of economists, this pause is largely in the eyes of the beholder. Despite economists' caveats, the statistics emerging for the second quarter are being widely (and most agree unfairly) compared to the first quarter, when Gross National Product, adjusted for inflation, grew at a 9.2 percent annual rate—a torrid pace generally acknowledged to be unsustainable.

Continued on Page D3

MARKET PLUNGES IN SLOW TRADING; DOW IS OFF 10.39

Analysts Cite Concern Over Slowdown in Economy and Steel and Car Price Rises

DROP IS WEEK'S BIGGEST

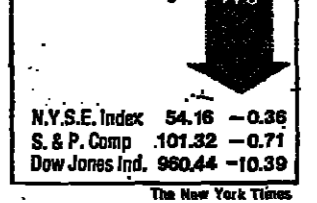
Continued Drift Is Forecast Until Presidential Nominees Clarify Their Policies

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market plunged yesterday in slow trading with the Dow Jones industrial average closing off 10.39 points to 960.44, its largest daily loss of the week.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange eased gradually after the first half-hour of trading and then fell sharply in the last 90 minutes, when selling pressure intensified.

The analysts also cited as a



depressant the round of recent price increases, including those announced by the steel industry and General Motors.

Another weakening factor late in the session was a report by the Commerce Department that retail sales for the week dropped 1.5 percent from the prior week.

Continued on Page D7

Ametek investors have received an increased dividend for 25 of the last 26 years

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Gold Drops as Iran Rumor Roils Trade

By H. I. MAIDENBERG
The price of gold bullion continued to slide in London yesterday in late dealings.

According to New York bullion dealers, the last quote they received from London in trading after the afternoon fixing was \$104.75 an ounce, down \$1.25 from Wednesday. Earlier, based on the day's second fixing-by dealers in London, the posted price indicated that the week-long decline had ended with the metal rising 25 cents to \$104.875.

Whichever measure used, yesterday's London market prices were the lowest since November 1973.

Continued on Page D2

Advertisement for Standard Security Life Insurance Company, offering estate, family, and business protection services.

Large vertical advertisement on the left side of the page, including text like 'Outstanding books. Significant savings. Book-of-the-Month Club' and 'Against Outright Men Women and Children'.

Vary Trend As O...

The Labor Scene

Continued from Page D1
analysts told the American Statistical Association at its annual meeting in Boston this week.
As evidence that the existing index fails to measure 'real labor market pathology' in need of social remedies, they noted that a tripling in the number of counted unemployed between 1969 and 1975 had brought no riots, no mass marches on Washington and relatively little public clamor. Their projected index would have shown a rise of less than 60 percent in the number of those suffering economic hardship.

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Newsmen examining a 1977 Buick Riviera at the General Motors proving grounds near Detroit. Reporters, who attended a news conference before the trip to the test site, were given special caps by the company.

G.M. Unveils First of Smaller Auto Line Gold Dips; Iran Rumor Roils Trade

Continued From Page A1, Col. 2
cars with last year's dimensions.
Other G.M. divisions will hold previews of similarly scaled-down and restyled top-of-the-line 'family' and luxury cars during the coming days. And while they are similar, Buick has probably done less shrinking of its cars than have some of the other divisions—Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Cadillac.
The Buick coupes and sedans displayed today were 9.1 to 11.3 inches shorter than their 1976 predecessors and 633 to 688 pounds lighter. The station wagons were 15 inches shorter and 1,012 pounds lighter.
A G.M. spokesman said that when the corporation's new standard cars are taken as a group, they are 600 to 900 pounds lighter, with an average of about 700, and that they average about a foot shorter. The reason Buick's reduction is less, the spokesman said, is that the division last year introduced a V-6 engine that accomplished part of the fuel-saving objective, while the other divisions did not. The six-cylinder engine is standard on the 1977 LeSabre.
G.M. has not yet announced prices on the new line of cars, although it disclosed them yesterday for its smaller, largely unchanged lines. Overall, the company said, its average 1977 price—including optional equipment typically chosen by consumers—would increase by \$338 a car, or 5.9 percent.

Alaska Interstate in Pact To Buy McAlester Fuel

By HERBERT KOSHEZ
The Alaska Interstate Company of Houston, announced yesterday that it had signed a definitive agreement to buy the McAlester Fuel Company of McAlester, Okla., for cash and notes totaling \$39.4 million.
Under terms of the agreement, Alaska Interstate will pay \$9.3 million in cash and the balance in 7.5 percent installment notes.
Alaska Interstate said it would merge McAlester, which is privately owned, into an existing subsidiary.
Alaska Interstate is engaged in the transmission and distribution of natural gas in Alaska and also constructs oil, gas and petrochemical facilities. It reported a net income of \$7.53 million in 1975 and revenues of \$162.1 million.
Lamson Planning Offer For Youngstown Steel Door
The Lamson & Sessions Company said yesterday that it planned to make a tender offer for all of the Youngstown Steel Door Company's 1,289,194 outstanding shares at \$17 a share. If all shares are tendered, Lamson would spend a total of \$21.9 million.
The offer is subject to acceptance by holders of at least 72,000 shares.
Youngstown Steel has been contesting a proposed tender offer for up to 625,000 shares made by the Thrall Manufacturing Company of East Chicago, Ill. The offer, however, has been held up by Ohio's Commissioner of Securities, who said that it violated the state's statute on mergers. On Monday, Thrall filed a suit in the Federal court in Columbus seeking to upset the Ohio law as unconstitutional.
Youngstown's management said yesterday that it would recommend acceptance of the Lamson offer and officers and directors of Youngstown and their families are expected to tender about 121,000 shares.
Cyprus Mines Will Sell 10% Of Stake in Australia Venture
The Cyprus Mines Corporation of Los Angeles said that it had signed an agreement in principle for the sale of 10 percent of its 33 1/3 percent interest in the Mount Goldsworthy iron ore joint venture in Australia to M.L.M. Holdings Ltd. of Brisbane for an undisclosed cash price in excess of book value. A spokesman for Cyprus said the amount of in excess of \$10 million.
M.L.M. also has agreed to purchase an additional 10 percent of the iron-mining project from Consolidated Gold Fields Australia Ltd.
Dollar Off in Europe
LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The dollar weakened today against most European currencies, moving up only in Brussels.
Britain's pound had a wobbly day, but the Bank of England continued buying pounds to prevent a price slump. At the end of trading one pound bought \$1.7725 compared with \$1.7707 Wednesday.
In Paris, the appointment of a new Prime Minister, Raymond Barre, put confidence in the franc against other currencies. Mr. Barre was expected to bring in austerity measures to combat inflation and strengthen the French currency.
This is how the dollar closed today across Europe: Paris, 4.9525 francs, down from 4.9900 Wednesday; Frankfurt, 2.5275 marks, down from 2.5275; Zurich, 2.4752 francs, down from 2.4770; Amsterdam, 2.6385 guilders, down from 2.6485; Brussels, 38.8275 francs, up from 38.7375; and Milan, 838.75 lire, down from 838.80.

Market Place

Can Two Listings Be Better Than One?

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN
It's too early to call it a new era yet, but the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange today round out their first week of modern-day competition in providing separate markets for the same stock.
The stock is that of Varo Inc., a Texas-based producer of military equipment and electronic components, whose management retained its Amex listing after Varo shares were admitted to trading on the Big Board.
The new rule changes, this permitted the first head-on competition between specialists on the two exchanges since 1910, when the New York Curb Association, a forerunner of the Amex, was formed.
Yesterday, Varo closed at 9 1/4 on the Amex and at 9 3/4 at the Big Board, where the last trade for the day was executed on Wednesday, the stock finished at 9 3/4 on both exchanges.
In the first four trading days of this week, the New York Stock Exchange has accounted for 68 percent of the total of 130,100 shares traded in Varo.
Things generally have been looking up lately for Varo, whose latest quarterly earnings came to 45 cents a share, compared with the year-earlier 37 cents a share. The stock peaked at 35 1/4 in late 1968, as a bull market began to wobble, and it trickled down to just below 1 at the close of 1974, as another bull market showed signs of life.
Stated to become the second listing to authorize dual listing of its shares on the two exchanges is Gearhart-Owen Industries, a supplier of oil-field equipment. The Big Board has yet to approve the listing application of the company, which also has its headquarters in Texas.
Meanwhile, there is talk in Wall Street of at least two more companies that may want to retain their Amex listings after they move over to the Big Board. At the Amex, such a transfer of stock listing is known as "going inside."
From the Amex viewpoint, far too many companies have gone inside in recent years, after growing big enough to warrant trading on the nation's largest stock exchange. Despite the introduction of options trading, making markets in stocks is still the lifeblood of the Amex, and its floor members regard dual listings as a way of retaining

Ex-Governor Is Accused Of Fixing Potash Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 (AP)—A former Governor and four other ex-officials of New Mexico joined Canadian provincial officers and American potash industry leaders in a price-fixing conspiracy that cost United States farmers millions of dollars, according to court papers filed here.
Criminal indictments were obtained against eight American potash producers in June, but the range of the alleged plot was not indicated until today when a bill of particulars was made public.
The alleged conspiracy dates to 1969 and included attempts to gain cooperation from European potash interests as well as the United States Justice Department noted in documents filed with United States District Court.
The companies were indicted under the Sherman Antitrust Act, and each faces a maximum fine of \$50,000 if convicted.

Ex-Officers Of Herstatt Arraigned

Continued from Page D1
each other, a practice that is tending to put pressure on smaller banks and making it even more difficult for them to get money.
Exchange markets "in the future will be vastly different," said William Batt, chief of the international division of the National Westminster Bank of London, when he first heard about the collapse of Herstatt.
Stung by the failure of the Cologne bank, New York bankers have already instituted a system under which they can recall payments on foreign-exchange deals within 24 hours if covering payments by partners in the deals are not made. This has created what European bankers have described as unworkable conditions.
The issue here in West Germany was essentially whether Federal money—in effect, the (UPD)—United Pacific Railroad taxpayers' money—should be used to pay off Herstatt's obligations. Government authorities through Weber Canyon. The ties have so far taken a strong stand to protect the taxpayers, day at Devils Slide, twisting, leaking taxpayers' money because of the speculative abuses of one bank," a prominent German financial official said recently.

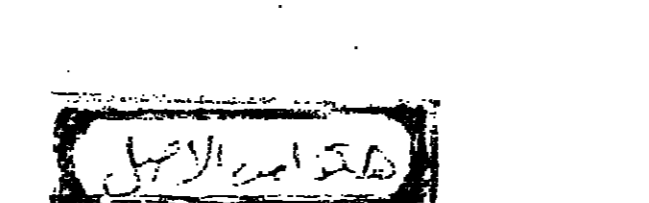
July's Chain Store Sales Up 8.4% Over '75 Month

Chain store sales last month July were registered by Lerner were up 8.4 percent from July 1975, according to a compilation made by Chain Store Age magazine. For the first seven months of the year, sales were 11.8 percent ahead of the corresponding period of 1975.
The chain organizations showed an uneven pattern in July. Sears, Roebuck & Company, the nation's largest merchandising concern, said the July 4 holiday, which came on Monday, affected sales comparisons adversely. Sears gained 5.5 percent, compared with the year earlier month, but said that comparing sales on a day-to-day basis, not counting its closing on the holiday it would have gone ahead of July 1975 by 9 percent.
The largest gain among the big five chains in July was achieved by the S. S. Kresge Company, which went ahead of July 1975 by 24.3 percent. Kresge's gain, however, is attributed in part to new stores. Kresge was reporting for 1,519 stores this year, compared with 1,374 a year earlier.
The J. C. Penney Company, third largest of the chains from the standpoint of volume, showed a gain of 6.2 percent in July, with 15 stores more than it had a year ago.
The F. W. Woolworth Company, fourth largest chain, went ahead of July 1975 by 13.5 percent, and Montgomery Ward, fifth largest, showed a loss of 0.7 percent this month.
Other losses in sales during

July's Chain Store Sales Up 8.4% Over '75 Month

Table with columns: Store Name, July 1976, July 1975, % Change. Includes entries for Sears, Roebuck & Co., S.S. Kresge, J.C. Penney, F.W. Woolworth, and Montgomery Ward.

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Stock Market Indicators

Table with columns for N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Index, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, and Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues. Includes sub-sections for Changes, UPS, and Most Active.

Business Briefs

S.E.C. Bars Big Board Rules Changes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—The Securities and Exchange Commission today rejected a proposal of the New York Stock Exchange to change the exchange's rules affecting foreign membership and membership by bank subsidiaries.

Big Store Sales Up 4% in Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—The Department of Commerce reported today that department store sales last week were an estimated \$1.25 billion, up 4 percent from the year-earlier \$1.2 billion.

Record '76 World Wheat Output Seen

LONDON, Aug. 26 (UPI)—World wheat production in 1976 is likely to reach a record 380.5 million tons, the International Wheat Council said today.

Amex and Counter Down; Crutcher Tops Active List

Prices on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market declined yesterday in continued slow trading.

On-line Systems lost 5/8 to 19 1/2, despite reporting higher profits for the first quarter.

Crutcher Resources led the active list and added 1/4 to 10 1/4 on 70,600 shares, including a block of 50,000 shares of 10 1/4.

The Shenandoah Corporation was down 1/4 to 7 1/4 after gaining 3/4 on Wednesday when it said it had reached an amended agreement with a group of investors that increases the terms of an offer to buy the company business and assets by 50 cents a share.

The volume leader in the counter market was Northrup King & Company, which added 3/4 to 10 1/4 on a turnover of 130,700 shares.

A total of 26,071 options contracts changed hands on the Amex yesterday against 29,044 the day before.

72,130 contracts traded against 75,582 on Wednesday.

The Royal Bank is Canada's Oil Bank. Canada's biggest bank finances more than half the oil wells drilled in Canada. THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Beneficial Corporation. 189th consecutive quarterly common stock cash dividend. The Board of Directors has declared per share cash dividends payable September 30, 1976 to stockholders of record at the close of business September 7, 1976.

SPERRY SPERRY RAND CORPORATION. Tonight at 8:30 - also Sunday at 4:00 P.M. Louis Rukeyser and guest expert discuss TRYING GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Up-Down Volume

Table showing advanced and declined shares for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

Odd Lot Trading

Purchases of 115,139 shares; sales of 65,574 shares including 2,822 shares sold short.

The Dow Jones Stock Averages

Table with columns for Industrials, Transport, Utilities, and Stocks.

Consolidated Trading Amex Issues Most Active

Table listing various Amex issues and their trading volumes.

Market Diary

Table showing advances and declines for various market categories.

O.T.C. Most Active

Table listing O.T.C. most active issues.

O.T.C. Market Diary

Table showing O.T.C. market diary with advances and declines.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Table listing consolidated trading for N.Y.S.E. issues.

Changes

Table showing changes in various issues.

Volume by Exchanges

Table showing volume by exchanges.

Markets

Table showing market data for various regions.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

Table with columns for High, Low, P/E, and Last for various stocks.

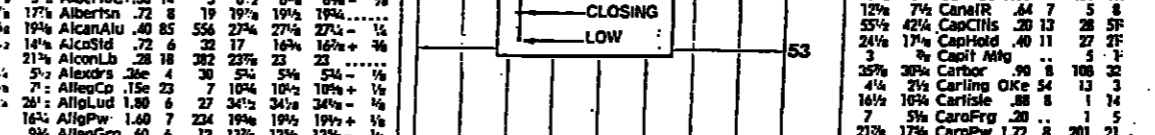


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New York Stock Exchange Welcomes A Lady

Symbol MKY effective August 27

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., founded in September, 1963, is a Dallas-based manufacturer and distributor of skin care, cosmetics and hair care products.

The company markets its products throughout the United States, its territories and Australia.

Mary Kay is a growth-oriented company in a growth industry. In the last five years the Company has shown a compound annual growth of 34% in both sales and earnings per share.

Financial results for the last ten years of operation reflect our excellent performance.

Summary of Operations (in thousands) Years ended December 31

Sales for the first six months of 1976 exceeded the entire year of 1973.

Sales for the first half of 1976 increased 34% over 1975 to \$23,355,789 and net income increased 28% to \$3,355,771, or \$69 per share.

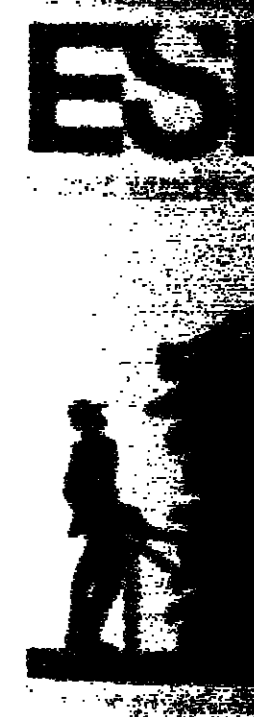
For more information, ask your broker or write Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., Attention - J. Eugene Stubbs, Vice President and Treasurer.

Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc.

8900 Carpenter Freeway, Dallas, Texas 75247

Supply Expected

First Quarterly



of Money Supply
ster Than Expected

Page D1
both Government and corporate
bond prices once again
turned upward very late in
the afternoon, recouping some
of the ground they lost immedi-
ately after the money supply num-
bers were announced.
Despite this late-afternoon
tendency of the credit markets
to become "firmer," a number
of traders asserted that prices
of fixed-income securities
would decline today.
"The market in my opinion
is vulnerable because it has
been so exuberant," one Gov-
ernment securities dealer
remarked. "I expect it will be
under pressure for the next few
days."

New Bond Issues

Table listing various bond issues with columns for Issuer, Price, Yield, and other financial details.

Cornell Fares Well
In the Bond Market

The Big Red of Cornell
did pretty well in the
bond market yesterday.
The university sold a \$10.1
million bond issue through
the New York State Dormi-
tory Authority, and the securi-
ties were priced to yield up
to 7.25 percent. The under-
writers, led by Smith
Barney, Harris Upham &
Company, reported nationwide
sales of the securities.
In contrast to Cornell's
7 1/4 percent bonds, City Uni-
versity bonds a year ago
were marketed at 10 percent,
then fell to enough of a dis-
count to yield 12 percent and
have since climbed back and
yield 10 percent again.
State University bonds over
the last year have been sold
at 9 percent.

Management

Continued From Page D1
sized and large companies
with sales of more than \$25
million, said Mr. Pyhrr.
Company Seminars
For Management
Companies that can't af-
ford the time or expense to
send executives and future
executives to full-time man-
agement schools are turning
increasingly to doing the job
themselves.
For example, Gould Inc.,
an electrical products com-
pany, has held 17 manage-
ment workshops at its own
Management Education Cen-
ter in Rolling Meadows, Ill.,
since its first seminar a year
ago and plans to hold even
more.
Crammed into two to five
days—up to 12 hours a day
—the workshops cost roughly
\$100 a day for each stu-
dent and are paid for by
the department represented,
rather than the corporation
directly.
Because of this, said Denis
E. Springer, Gould's manage-
ment education director, "we
feel we have a need to de-
sign programs that are rel-
evant, that they are interest-
ing, that they are not over-
done, or else they won't
want to incur the expense."

Federal Reserve Statement

Table showing Federal Reserve Statement data in billions of dollars, including reserves, securities, and other assets.

New Jersey Mortgage
Finance Agency

Mortgage Finance Revenue Bonds, Series 1
issued under and secured by the Mortgage Finance Revenue
Bond Resolution, adopted October 1, 1974, and the First Sup-
plemental Mortgage Finance Revenue Bond Resolution
adopted October 1, 1974 of the New Jersey Mortgage Finance
Agency, under which Resolutions Fidelity Union Trust Com-
pany, Newark, New Jersey, is the Trustee.

Reports Its First Quarterly Decline in Earnings Since 1970

Large table listing earnings reports for various companies including HARTFIELD-ZODYS INC, ON-LINE SYSTEMS INC, SHOWSTOP INC, etc., with columns for 1975 and 1976 data.

ESMARK
views sandwich-making as a noble art.
Not the prosaic slice of something between two slabs
of bread, but an imaginative arrangement of Deli treats
from Esmark's food company. Swift. Cheeses, sausages,
loaves, roasts, hams, specialty meats, poultry, prepared
foods. With Deli desserts to follow. Deli—one of the
fastest-growing branches of the food business. Growth
is what Esmark is all about. In food, fuel, fertilizers,
financial services, family products. Write for information.
Department CFR, Esmark, Inc., 55 East Monroe Street,
Chicago, Illinois 60603.

NABISCO INC
330TH CONSECUTIVE
COMMON DIVIDEND
On July 26, 1976, the Board
of Directors declared a dividend of
60¢ per share on the capital
stock of the Company, payable
October 8, 1976 to shareholders
of record at the close of business
on September 3, 1976. Transfer
books will be closed.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY
(Formerly Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company)
Twenty-five Year 3 1/2% Sinking Fund
Debentures, Series A, due March 1, 1977

FIRST SECURITY CORPORATION, Salt Lake City, Utah, addresses the following notice to holders of its Floating Rate Notes Due 1988.
After due consideration of the objectives of the offering, and of present and potential interest rate levels, the Company has elected to pay 8% per annum on the Notes for the period September 1, 1976 to February 28, 1977.

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY
FIVE PER CENT INCOME
DEBENTURES, SERIES A,
DUE JAN. 1, 2008

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
EXXON PIPELINE COMPANY
(Formerly Interstate Oil Pipe Line Company)
Twenty-five Year 3 1/2% Sinking Fund
Debentures, Series A, due March 1, 1977

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High/Low, P/E, and various stock symbols like 1976 GATX, 1976 GATX, etc.

Notes and footnotes regarding the trading data, including information about dividends, interest rates, and other market-related details.

Advertisement for 'First Job' with the text 'More jobs are advertised in The New York Times than in any other newspaper in the U.S.'



American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sections for American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, and Philadelphia Options.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

Table of stock options trading results, organized by exchange (American Stock Exchange, Chicago Board, Philadelphia Options) and listing various option contracts with their respective prices and volumes.

Exchanges

Dividends

Table listing dividends for various companies, including the company name, dividend amount, and payment date.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



of Yesterday's

AP/100/25

her U.S. Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: PHIA, Thursday, August 26, 1976. Lists various stock indices and their values.

Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table with columns: TO, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Johannesburg, Milan, Zurich. Lists foreign stock market data.

Table with columns: AMSTERDAM, Frankfurt, Johannesburg, Milan, Zurich. Lists foreign stock market data.

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Advertising

Agencies' Foreign Billings Gain

By LEONARD SLOANE

Two executives of big agencies who are responsible for much of their companies' international advertising...

Mr. Brody, whose agency had \$324 million in foreign billings last year, said that "our investments in the nine-teenies are beginning to pay off..."

Mr. Brody added, Y.R.'s subsidiaries - including Sudler & Hennessy, which specializes in health services advertising...

Grey has agencies in 19 countries - owned either wholly or partially with either majority or minority control...

Grey has agencies in 19 countries - owned either wholly or partially with either majority or minority control...

Grey has agencies in 19 countries - owned either wholly or partially with either majority or minority control...

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Grey has agencies in 19 countries - owned either wholly or partially with either majority or minority control...

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Grey has agencies in 19 countries - owned either wholly or partially with either majority or minority control...

TV Premium Offer Ban Dropped

The Federal Trade Commission has decided to drop its proposed ban on premium offers in TV ads directed to children...

The suggested ban had been strongly endorsed by Lewis Engman, former chairman of the F.T.C., when he introduced it in June 1974...

Karen Hartenberger, director of the children's TV task force of the Federal Communications Commission, said that she thought the F.T.C. action would have no effect on the F.C.C.'s enforcement program...

And he also mentioned the increase in government regulations overseas that was putting pressure on agency operating income...

Yellow Pages Package The year-old National Yellow Pages Service Association, comprised of 75 telephone directory publishers throughout the country, is advertising this month and next its "one-contact, one contract convenience" package...

Three-color, four-page insert, and the ads scheduled to follow later, will run in trade publications in an effort to increase the use of yellow pages as an advertising medium...

Barickman addition E. Wyatt Hicks, who resigned last Feb. 1 as executive vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company, has joined Barickman Advertising Inc., an agency based in Kansas City, as chairman...

Feminique to Baron Ennis Laboratories Ltd. of Carteret, N.J. has selected Baron, Costello & Fine Inc. to handle all creative and marketing work for its line of Feminique hygiene products...

Feminique - originally handled by the Jerry Della Femina agency and first to clear the ban for television advertising of such products - was sold to Bristol-Myers last year...

People Thomas J. Yobezzy has been elected a senior vice president of Doyle Dane Bernbach Inc. in New York City...

Accounts Beaver Home Products Inc., a division of the SuCrest Corporation, to Sawdon & Bess Advertising for its candy products...

Continued from Page D 1 each week to New York for a trial period of 16 months...

Grain futures were not quite so actively bought in the closing minutes, after trading on lower levels throughout the session...

Wheat and corn remained weak. Near the final bell, two of the major exporters bought a large amount of soybeans...

Price of Amex Seat Declines A membership on the American Stock Exchange was sold for \$40,000, down \$10,000 from the previous sale July 16...

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Newsworthy

News magazines prove the power of print.

Consumer Full-Run Advertising First Half 1976

U.S. News... + 16%

Newsweek... + 15%

Time... + 5%

The more you know about your market, the better we look.

U.S. News & WORLD REPORT

FOLDING CARTON SALES PROFESSIONAL

We have a position available for a person who is highly successful and thoroughly experienced in folding carton sales...

The candidate we want lives in the Metropolitan New York area, sells major accounts and has a proven track record...

Write, in absolute confidence, to Sales Manager - Eastern Sales, Diamond Packaging Products Division.

DIAMOND INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION 733 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017

LEGAL UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF PUERTO RICO

LEGAL TRANSFER OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK AND TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

LEGAL STATE OF NEW YORK INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEGAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

g of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table with columns: 26, 1976, EEDS TRADE. Lists commodity prices for various futures contracts.

Table with columns: CATTLE (Live Beef), N.Y. COCOA EXCHANGE, FIBERS. Lists commodity prices for various futures contracts.

Table with columns: N.Y. MERCANTILE EXCH., CHICAGO MERC. EXCH., METALS. Lists commodity prices for various futures contracts.

Table with columns: WOOD, CHICAGO MERC. EXCH., COMMODITY EXCH. (N.Y.). Lists commodity prices for various futures contracts.

Table with columns: CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE, ICEED BROILERS. Lists commodity prices for various futures contracts.

Table with columns: FOODS, N.Y. COFFEE & SUGAR EX., COFFEE. Lists commodity prices for various futures contracts.

Table with columns: SUGAR, LONDON METAL MARKET, WIRE BARS. Lists commodity prices for various futures contracts.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

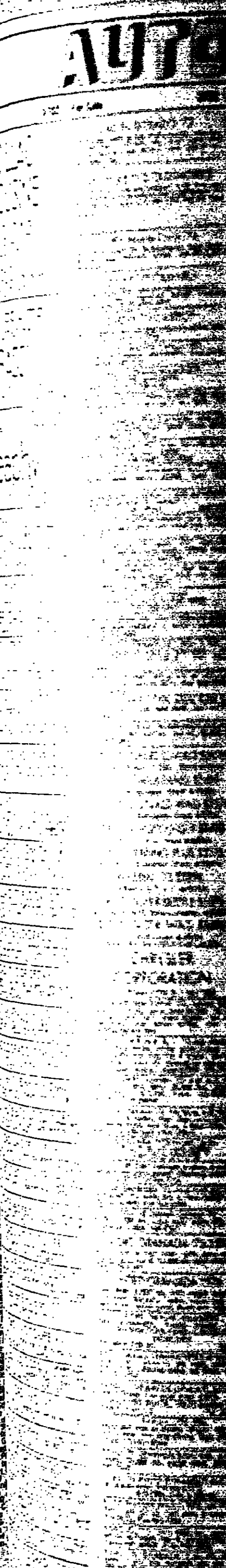
Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like AAPL, AMZN, and others.

Table of stock quotations including columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, and others.

Table of mutual fund quotations with columns for Buy, Sell, and various fund names like Fidelity, Vanguard, etc.

Table of U.S. Government and Agency Bonds with columns for Date, Denom, and Yield.

Table of Supplementary O-T-C (Over-the-Counter) quotations with columns for Bid, Asked, and various stock symbols.



Illinois Increases of Glass Containers

10. said yesterday selectively increase Honeywell and Xerox of glass containers...

Reserve Report

Table with columns: DAILY AVERAGES, Reserve, Year, etc. Includes data for Treasury, Fed, etc.

Market Plummets 10.39, Largely in Late Trading

Continued From Page D1. fell below 800. He pointed out that this uptrend had prevailed since the market's major low in 1974...

Highs and Lows Thursday, August 26, 1976

Table listing market highs and lows for various stocks and indices on Thursday, August 26, 1976.

Brazil Hopes Offshore Oil Provides Self-Sufficiency

CAMPOS, Brazil, Aug. 26 (Reuters)—Brazil, its economic development seriously affected by the steep rise in oil prices...

your car? your call 3-3111

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE



Advertisement for Cadillac Limousine, Cadillac Limo, Cadillac Coupe DeVille, etc. Includes contact information and descriptions of various models.

Advertisement for Ford Pinto, Ford Mustang, Ford Bronco, etc. Includes contact information and descriptions of various models.

Advertisement for Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, etc. Includes contact information and descriptions of various models.

Advertisement for Cars Wanted, Top Cash, etc. Includes contact information and descriptions of services offered.

Advertisement for Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, etc. Includes contact information and descriptions of various models.

USE THE NEW YORK TIMES for all your want ad needs. Includes contact information for the New York Times Classified Advertising Department.

Selling your car? To place your ad call OX 5-3311

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE



Last Chance! To have a new Cadillac CONVERTIBLE FOR IMMEDIATE LEASE!

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLES

Table listing car models and colors: STOCK = 3096 (White, Red Top, Red Interior), STOCK = 3425 (Firmist Green, White Top, White Interior), etc.

All the above have leather interior and are fully equipped.

America's Largest Cadillac Dealer

POTAMKIN

Sales, Service, Leasing. Cadillac Corp. EAST SIDE: YORK AVENUE AT 60TH STREET (212) 838-4400 WEST SIDE: ELEVENTH AVENUE AT 55TH STREET (212) 581-1700

END OF YEAR CLOSEOUT WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1976 7 Lincoln Towne Cars, 3 Lincoln Coupe, 4 Lincoln Mark IV's

REEDMAN FLASH! Wheeling & Dealing. Call Them Tomorrow. Call Them Today. This is the Start of the Car Deal of the Year!



BROADWAY'S AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET

CLEARANCE SALE

1976 MODELS VOLARE VALIANTS FURYS ARROWS CORDOBAS CHRYSLERS NEW YORKERS VANS ASPENS DARTS CHARGERS COLTS CORONETS MONACS VANS PICK-UPS

MANHATTAN CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Challenge Avis. See if our deal on stacks up against another thing to get. Because if the price doesn't, you won't be here. At Avis, we think we can exactly. So before you sign else's lease, ask about ours. After all, we've got a lot for trying harder. Make us!

ALL-STATE'S Pre-New-Model Introductory SALE. It's not too early to save on your '77 car lease. Closed-End Lease, \$1,000,000 Insurance, Full Maintenance, Replacement Vehicle.

That's our deal. Call 212-937-7500. ALL-STATE Leasing. 42-01 Northern Blvd. Long Island City, N.Y.

IN STOCK SALE! '75 & '76 Fiat-Lancia. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!!

DATSONS DON'T MISS IT! LAST SALE OF '76. Extra Special on \$2699. Brio 102s on \$5788.

JAGUAR A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE FINE PRE-OWNED JAGUARS. All well maintained. Excellent condition. ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.

MERCEDES-BENZ MUST REDUCE INVENTORY. 73 450SE 15,000 miles. 69 250 standard. 67 250SE auto PS AC.

MERCEDES-BENZ PRE-OWNED MODELS. All years wanted. RALLYE MOTORS. 20 CEDAR SWAMP ROAD GLEN COVE, L.I., N.Y.

CITROEN MASERATI 1973. 5 year, low miles. 2000. 1973. 5 year, low miles. 2000. CITROEN MASERATI 1973. 5 year, low miles. 2000. 1973. 5 year, low miles. 2000.

FERRARI 1977 DAYTONA. 678,4 yellow w/blk. int. air. AM-FM stereo. 16,000 miles. 1977. 678,4 yellow w/blk. int. air. AM-FM stereo. 16,000 miles.

HONDA CIVIC CARS. SPECTACULAR SALE VALUES ON ALL MODELS. YOU ARE cordially invited TO SEE & TEST DRIVE THE FABULOUS NEW HONDA "ACCORD".

MERCEDES-BENZ 1974. 450SE. 15,000 miles. 1974. 450SE. 15,000 miles. 1974. 450SE. 15,000 miles.

MERCEDES-BENZ 1973 450SE. 15,000 miles. 1973. 450SE. 15,000 miles. 1973. 450SE. 15,000 miles.

Continued on Following Page







Notes on People

Mrs. Mondale Faced With Issue of Grits

The unexpectedly sensitive subject of grits returned to nettle Joan Mondale yesterday.

In an article about the wife of the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, The Minneapolis Tribune recalled that in 1969, when Senator Walter F. Mondale and other members of Congress were considering welfare reform, Mrs. Mondale put her family on a welfare allowance diet. Advised by welfare mothers on how to limit meals to 23 cents a person, The Tribune reported in 1969, Mrs. Mondale bought hot dogs, biscuit mix, spaghetti, tuna fish and rice, "but drew the line at grits."

Yesterday Mrs. Mondale's press secretary, Beth Abell, was quick to point out that the wife of Jimmy Carter's running mate "never said she didn't like grits." Said Mrs. Abell, "She didn't even know how to find them on the grocer's shelf then." And she thinks she'll learn to like them.

Marilyn Horne and Shirley Verrett will be among the stars of La Scala Opera when the Milan company makes its American Bicentennial tour next month. Three hundred musicians, singers and technicians will come to stage Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," "Macbeth" and Rossini's "La Boheme" and Rossini's "Cinderella." The operas will be performed in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington beginning Sept. 7. The Requiem will also be performed at Carnegie Hall in New York Sept. 23 and in Philadelphia. La Scala's tour, originally scheduled for last spring, was canceled then because of rising costs and the decline in the value of the Italian lira.

Her husband was not the only alcoholic in the family. Polly Mills said in an interview with Dinah Shore shown on television Wednesday. Mrs. Mills, married to Representative Wilbur D. Mills since 1934, said that they began drinking socially "and in later years we drank together." She said that she had been a recovered alcoholic since 1973, when she received treatment after going to a hospital for other reasons.

Mr. Mills, who also appeared on the show, said he had recognized the problem in his wife, but not in himself. The 67-year-old Arkansas Democrat said Mrs. Mills had recovered "about the time I got my notoriety," referring to the public incidents involving a striptease dancer that began in 1974. They are active members of Alcoholics Anonymous, the couple said.

The Cranford (N.J.) Citizen and Chronicle, which dates back to the 1890's, will have as its new executive editor 25-year-old Diane Strauss Tucker. Mary Louise and Wallace A. Sprague, owners of the suburban weekly, announced yesterday that it had been acquired by Strauss Communications in New Jersey Inc., a new company. It is headed by R. Peter Strauss, president of WMCA Radio in New York, and his wife, Ellen Sulzberger Strauss. Their daughter, Mrs. Tucker, a part-owner of the new company said it ex-

pected eventual further expansion in New Jersey. The staff of the 5,000-circulation newspaper will remain unchanged, Mrs. Tucker said. A 1973 cum laude Yale graduate, Mrs. Tucker has been an editorial assistant at New York magazine and an associate editor at The Village Voice. She was married last year to Carl Tucker 34, a Yale classmate and Village Voice critic, whose late father founded The Patent Trader weekly in Wethersfield County. The couple will continue to live in Greenwich Village.

Alyce McMahon, former wife of Ed McMahon, has filed suit to prevent the television performer and business promoter from selling the \$200,000 Avalon, N.J., house where she and their four children live. Married in 1945, the couple separated in 1972. Mrs. McMahon now charged that she was abandoned when her husband moved to California with the Johnny Carson television show, which he joined 14 years ago.

In her suit in Federal District Court in Philadelphia, Mrs. McMahon said that Mr. McMahon took out a \$120,000 second mortgage on the New Jersey property in 1973, without her knowledge, and kept the proceeds. She described the house as the asset of Parthenon Productions, headed by Mr. McMahon. She said that shareholders were planning to dispose of it to satisfy the company's creditors.

Phyllis Diller's jokes were "too dirty" for many elderly people attending a special "golden age" day at the annual Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver. Six hundred requested the return of their \$1 admission price and got it. Altogether about one-third of the 6,000 spectators walked out before the 40-minute act was finished. Said one, "All she talked about was breasts and knees, sex and kleenex. I didn't come here to listen to that."

At an intermission of the Houston Grand Opera's "Porgy and Bess," which opened this week at Washington's Wolf Trap Farm Park, Todd Duncan was introduced by Representative Bill Archer of Texas. Mr. Duncan, aged 73, was the original Porgy when the musical opened at the Alvin Theater in New York in 1935. In the next 25 years, he portrayed the Catfish Row character over 1,600 times. He last sang in public at the Lyndon B. Johnson Inaugural Concert, he said by telephone yesterday. He is active as a private vocal teacher and coach in Washington.

Recalling that George Gershwin had auditioned more than 100 singers for the part before selecting him, Mr. Duncan, who was then a voice teacher at Howard University, said, "I had sung 12 bars of an old Italian operatic air when Mr. Gershwin turned to me and said, 'Would you like to be my Porgy?' It was very simple." LAURIE JOHNSTON

G.A. Yarnell Weds Laurie Nussbaum

Laurie Ann Nussbaum and Gary Alan Yarnell, graduates of Cornell University, were married last evening at the Glen Head (L.I.) Country Club, where Rabbi Gilbert Rosenthal performed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Stanley Nussbaum of East Hills, L.I., and the late Mildred Davidson Nussbaum, has a master's degree in counseling from Boston University. Her father, a lawyer, is Nassau County's Commissioner of Human Rights and special counsel to the Town of Hempstead, L.I.

Her husband, who is in his fourth year at the State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Yarnell of Oceanside, L.I. Mr. Yarnell is secretary-treasurer of the Yarnell Fabrics Corporation in New York.

Helen Bunn Married Helen Freeman Bunn, Wellesley College, class of '21, and E. Herbert Conklin, both of Madison, N. J., were married there yesterday morning. The Rev. John W. Parks performed the Presbyterian ceremony at the home of the bride, widow of Howard Stolpp Bunn, chairman of the executive committee of the Union Carbide Corporation. Mr. Conklin, a retired importer of products from the Far East, was married for 53 years to the former Gwendolyn Pierson, who died last year. He was a pilot in World War I.

EDUCATION PREPARE FOR MCAT DAT Summer Classes for Fall Exams Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center Ltd 1875 E. 16th St. Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229 466 Lexington Ave New York, N.Y. 10017

Calligraphy Workshop FALL TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 13TH For schedule or information, write or call Penette Con. 132 West 22nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10011. Phone (212) 989-4664.



LEAVES WEST POINT: Candilee Butler, who was among the first women entrants to the military academy, on way to flight at La Guardia Airport yesterday. She left less than a week before the end of basic training.

KEY PHASE BEGINS IN SETTING BUDGET

Congress Must Complete Its Work by Sept. 15, but Revenues Are Unclear

By RICHARD L. MADDEN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—

Congress began the critical phase of its budget-making process today as the family making its final plans for spending next year without knowing for sure how much money will be coming in. The House Budget Committee approved by voice vote a proposed budget resolution calling for final limits on spending of \$413.2 billion in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The resolution would put a floor of \$362.5 billion on revenues, leaving a deficit of \$50.7 billion.

The Senate Budget Committee will begin work Monday on its version, and both houses are expected to come up with final totals on spending that would be extremely close to the budget targets approved by Congress last May.

In adopting the first budget resolution or setting targets last May, Congress recommended total spending of \$413.3 billion, revenues of \$362.5 billion, leaving a deficit of \$50.8 billion. All three figures were higher than President Ford proposed last January.

Under the law, both houses must complete work on their second budget resolution setting more binding totals by Sept. 15. After that is adopted, any bill that would exceed the

U.S. Inquiry on Food Plan Is Cr.

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

Representative Frederick W. Richmond, Democrat of Brooklyn, criticized the Justice Department yesterday for what he called "the snail's pace" of its investigation into the Summer Food Service Program for children and a lack of cooperation with state and Federal officials administering the problem-ridden program.

In a letter to Attorney General Edward H. Levi, Mr. Richmond said the Justice Department's inaction had "contributed to the confusion that has resulted in the misuse of millions of Federal dollars and chaos in the year's summer feeding program."

Mr. Richmond also said the Justice Department had "refused to provide necessary guidance" to officials administering the program and had "refused to reveal the extent and depth" of the inquiries into the program.

The United States Attorneys for the Eastern and Southern Districts, who have been investigating the 1975 Summer Food Program since last year, attacked Mr. Richmond's statement and said the feeding program's problems were rooted in its design and administration, not in the Justice Department's activities.

David Trager, the United States Attorney for the Eastern District, said his office's purpose was only to prosecute cases and that the operation was the duty of the Agriculture Department, which finances the \$1.7-million-a-day program, and the State Education Department, which administers it.

But complicating the work of the budget committees this time is the fact that Senate conferees are still struggling to resolve many differences in separate tax reform bills approved by both houses. Delay on Estimates Until the conferees finish—perhaps by the end of next week—the budget committees will not be able to estimate accurately the total revenues the Treasury can expect in the next fiscal year.

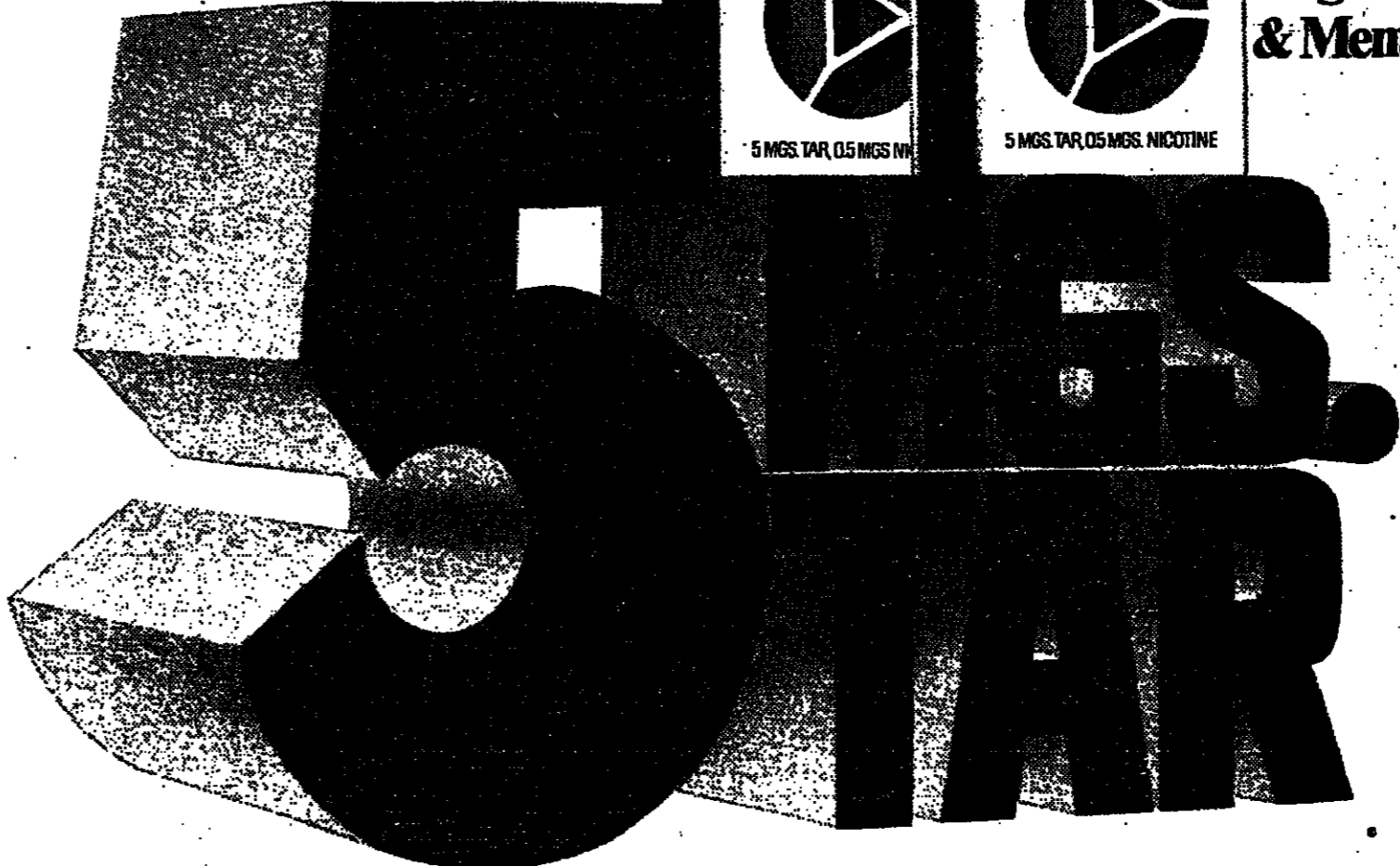
According to budget committee estimates, the tax bill passed by the House would pick up \$1.6 billion in additional revenue during the next fiscal year, while the Senate version would result in a revenue loss of \$299 million in the first year with larger losses in subsequent years.

It is they with monitoring and it is be advising. not the ree said. "The rip- because no dures for monitoring have been gress," Mr. millions of money are lit the street, to be deterri by the pro who are cal His station by Robert R States Attor ern Districts mond's sta strates a la of our offic forment."

But whether it will enable a true target committee had met it but added be seen when ability can revenue side Committee knowledge goal of \$3 have to be when the reaches the 8 or in a House conf Otherwise a version of t the risk of t a point of on Initially Co planners ha the tax would produ ditional re various loop

True slashes tar in half!

Down to only



Today's True, lower than ever in tar. And a taste worth changing to. Think about it.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular and Menthol: 5 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, by FTC Method.

The

Revised FUTURE IN... referees... BY...

Cadets A...